

THIRD ARMY NEAR AUSTRIAN BORDER

WORLD PEACE
RALLY OPENED
BY PRESIDENTCONFERENCE OF 46
NATIONS HOPEFUL
IN BIG TASK

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
San Francisco, April 25 (AP)—President Truman opened a conference of Statesmen of 46 United Nations today and solemnly dedicated them to the task of forging a permanent peace, to becoming "The Architects of a Better World."

In a single, succinct sentence the President brought sharply into focus the challenging opportunity confronting them:

"We still have a choice between * * * the continuation of international chaos—or the establishment of a world organization for the enforcement of peace."

Delegates Determined
Into an impressive stone building, whose flag flew at half staff in honor of the late President Roosevelt, the voice of his successor was brought from Washington to launch one of history's

VANDY VICE CHAIRMAN
San Francisco, April 25 (AP)—Secretary of State Stettinius announced today he had appointed Senator Tom Connally (D-Pex.) and Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) as vice-chairmen to the United States delegation at the San Francisco Conference.

Stettinius, delegation chairman, said the appointments had the approval of President Truman.

Connally and Vandenberg will preside at delegation meetings in Stettinius' absence.

Other voices were raised in expressions of confidence and hope—the hope of a world scourged for years by bursting steel—that delegates from many lands will wield their powerful tongues in one mighty voice for enduring tranquility among nations.

The delegates themselves in San Francisco's war memorial opera house appeared grimly determined to succeed.

Prospects for success seemed bright—save for serious Anglo-American differences with Russia over a new Polish government and giving it representation here in United Nations Councils.

Differences Wholesome
Perhaps in indirect recognition of the Polish threat to unity at the very beginning of the conference, Mr. Truman declared:

"Differences between men, and between nations, will always remain. In fact, it is held within reasonable limits, such disagreements are actually wholesome.

"All progress begins with differences of opinion and moves onward as the differences are adjusted through reason and mutual understanding."

The sole objective at San Francisco, the President said, is to construct the delicate machinery "which will make future peace, not only possible, but certain."

"We represent the overwhelming majority of all mankind," he said. "We speak for people, who have endured the most savage and devastating war ever inflicted upon innocent men, women and children."

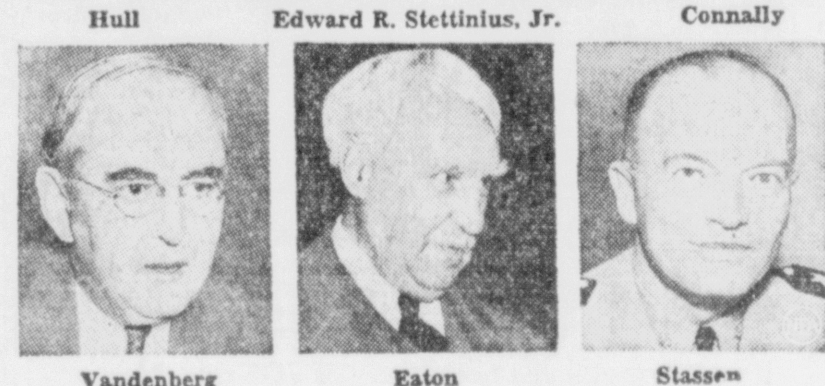
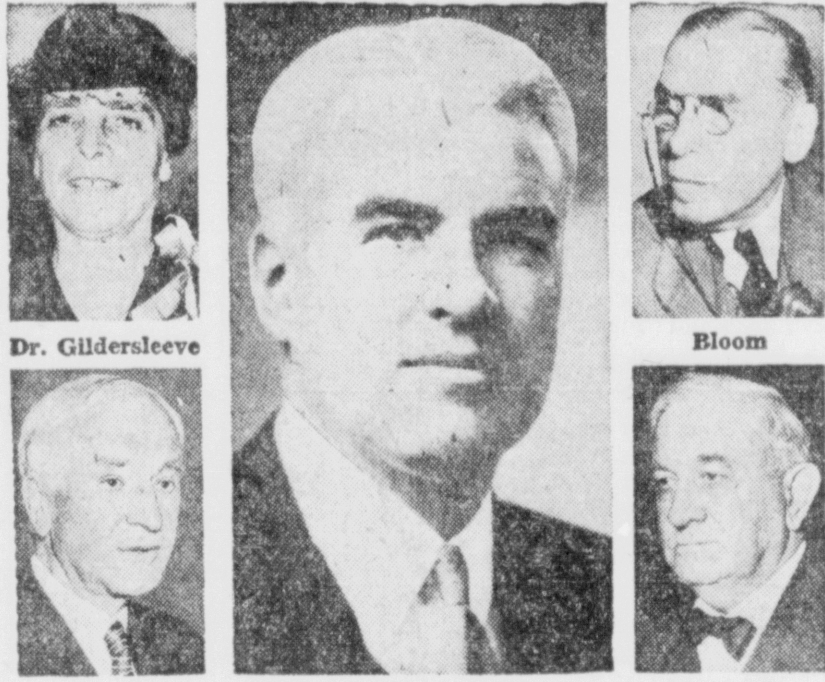
"We hold a powerful mandate from our people. They believe we will fulfill this obligation. We must prevent, if human mind, heart and hope can prevent it, the repetition of the disaster from which the entire world will suffer."

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN:	Mostly cloudy and continued cool Thursday and Friday. Light rain in south portion Friday forenoon.
UPPER MICHIGAN:	Mostly cloudy and continued cool Thursday and Friday. Moderate to fresh winds.
ESCANABA	High 45 Low 32
Temperatures—High Yesterday	
Alpena	42
Battle Creek	55
Bismarck	51
Brownsville	58
Buffalo	65
Chicago	45
Cincinnati	75
Cleveland	65
Denver	47
Detroit	56
Duluth	42
Grand Rapids	48
Houghton	40
Jacksonville	90
Lansing	52
Los Angeles	64
Marquette	36
Miami	82
Minneapolis	50
New Orleans	84
New York	65
Omaha	57
Phoenix	89
Pittsburgh	75
St. Louis	38
St. Paul	38
Traverse City	29
Washington	63



OUR PEACE DELEGATION—In the give-and-take of this bipartisan delegation rests America's share in shaping permanent world peace out of a maze of conflicting aims at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco. Mr. Stettinius, Secretary of State, heads the delegation; Miss Virginia Gildersleeve is Dean of Barnard College, New York; Rep. Sol Bloom of New York, a Democrat, is chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee; Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, a Democrat, is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan is a Republican; Rep. Charles A. Eaton of Illinois is a Republican; Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, a Republican, left the governorship of Minnesota to enter Navy service; Cordell Hull, ex-Secretary of State, is a Democrat and former Senator from Tennessee. (NEA Photo.)

Allies Race Northward
From Po River; Germans
Flee In Panic For Alps

BY NOLAND NORGAAARD
Rome, April 25 (AP)—U. S. Fifth army troops today reached the area of Mantova (Mantua) 25 miles from the foothills of the Alps, taking thousands of prisoners as the routed Germans fled pell-mell toward Hitler's mountainous "redoubt."

Both the Fifth and the British Eighth army were pushing swiftly northward from the Po river. Mantova is seven and one-half miles north of the Po and 36 miles north of Modena.

A special Allied communique announcing the pursuit, said: "Every road is jammed with the retreating enemy, who is using not only horses but oxen, cows and human beings to draw his transport. The desert air force reports seeing 300 enemy vehicles set on fire by the Germans south of the Po. Thousands of prisoners of war and vast quantities of every type of equipment continue to be taken by our forces."

(Swiss press reports relayed by the U. S. Office of War Information said the Germans had abandoned Milan, that Italian patriots had occupied part of Genoa, and that Benito Mussolini had fled his villa east of Milan after telling his staff that the war was lost, that it was only a question "of days, perhaps weeks, but it is lost.")

A security blackout still prevented disclosure of where the two Allied armies crossed the Po

but they were known to have been massed along the south bank of the river on a 50-mile front from Ferrara west to Borgoforte. Any crossing in that area would put them within 30 miles of the Alps foothills.

Back of the armored spearheads other units were systematically mopping up by-passed German forces.

At the start of the Allied offensive two weeks ago it was estimated the Germans had 25 divisions in northern Italy, plus several Italian Fascist units. On the basis of Nazi organization in the past year that probably meant a total of 150,000 men.

A house amendment to the senate bill limits maximum annual unemployment benefits to 20 times the maximum weekly salary of an unemployed person. Rep. James G. Thompson, a Republican, sought unsuccessfully to raise this to 24 times the maximum weekly salary.

A "merit clause" to permit employers to make reduced payments to the state unemployment commission fund only if he has contributed five per cent or more of the wages he paid during the last year to the fund, was removed by the house judiciary committee. There are hints that an attempt would be made to restore the clause when the bill is returned to the senate.

The house passed today an omnibus liquor bill which includes provisions for licensing specially designated distributors (SDDs) and establishing a board of hearing examiners, and late Tuesday night passed a bill permitting referendums in counties, cities,

There was nothing but silence from the high command participants in the one hour, 45-minute conference, but the imminence of a junction of American and Soviet forces in Hitler's Reich gave rise to much speculation.

The elaborate communications system in the huge war department building, across the Potomac from Washington, would make it possible to bring into the conference General Eisenhower or virtually any other commander in the field.

The White House and the war department clamped the lid of secrecy on the president's action, marking the first visit of a chief executive to the war-born Pentagon from which the army's movements on far-flung battlefronts are directed.

Congressional sources said Mrs. Roosevelt would sponsor the 45,000-ton vessel, which is a sister-ship of the Midway launched last month at Newport News, Va. The navy, however, disclaimed any knowledge of this arrangement.

In an unprecedented move the navy assigned the name of the late president to the carrier as a token of honor for his long and intimate association with the naval service.

It will be the first carrier to bear the name of an individual.

The vessel originally was assigned the name of "Coral Sea," in recognition of the battle which occurred in that area in May, 1942.

HOUSE VOTES
MORE LIBERAL
AID FOR AGEDLEGISLATURE READY
FOR ADJOURNMENT
THURSDAY NOON

BY ROBERTA APPLEGATE
Lansing, April 25 (AP)—The house of representatives tonight unanimously adopted a revised unemployment compensation bill, but defeated a workmen's compensation measure by two votes.

The action came several hours after unanimous approval of a bill liberalizing old age assistance provisions of the state social welfare law.

The unemployment bill, which provides maximum primary benefits of \$20 a week for unemployment, with an additional benefit of \$2 for each child, was passed 85 to 0 with no debate.

Ceiling Stays At \$40
The workmen's compensation measure, which would have required all employers of six persons or more to carry workmen's compensation insurance, ran into difficulty. Supporters of the measure, which needed 51 of the 100 house votes for adoption, said they had 49 votes lined up during one stage of the discussion today. The final vote was 44 to 38, however.

The old age assistance measure permits grants to persons 65 years old or more who have lived in Michigan for one year preceding their application, removing the requirement that they have resided in Michigan for five out of the nine preceding years. It also eliminates premiums paid on life insurance from consideration as part of the applicant's income, and provides for hospital care in addition to the grant of old age assistance.

The house previously had sought to raise the ceiling on payments to \$45 a month, but it was returned to the present \$40 after Rep. Victor A. Knox, Sault Ste. Marie Republican and president pro tempore of the house, said it would cost the state \$100,000 annually and that "if we balance the budget, we can't do it."

After defeating attempts to amend the unemployment compensation bill, there was only minor opposition as it came to a vote. The bill would provide a maximum primary benefit for unemployment of \$20 a week, with an additional benefit of \$2 a child.

Benefits Limited
A house amendment to the senate bill limits maximum annual unemployment benefits to 20 times the maximum weekly salary of an unemployed person. Rep. James G. Thompson, a Republican, sought unsuccessfully to raise this to 24 times the maximum weekly salary.

A "merit clause" to permit employers to make reduced payments to the state unemployment commission fund only if he has contributed five per cent or more of the wages he paid during the last year to the fund, was removed by the house judiciary committee. There are hints that an attempt would be made to restore the clause when the bill is returned to the senate.

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Japs Lose Ground
In Struggle For
Okinawa Gateway

BY RAY CRONIN
Associated Press War Editor
American doughboys, killing 19 Japanese for every Yank, have scored general gains on Okinawa Island, southern gateway to the Nippon homeland, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported late Wednesday.

The fierce fight the Japanese are putting up for this strategic island only 325 miles south of their homeland was indicated in casualty figures announced by the admiral.

Up to the morning of April 25, Okinawa time, 21,269 Japanese had been killed and 399 captured. American casualties up to the close of April 22 totaled 7,424 soldiers and Marines—1,146 killed, 5,982 wounded and 296 missing.

The figures concerned only ground fighting, however. Admiral Nimitz announced American naval casualties of 4,700, including 989 dead, a week ago.

Guerrilla forces in the Philippines, with Yank air support, improved their hold on the northwestern coast of Luzon.

On Mindanao Island, southeast Philippines, American troops met only scattered Japanese resistance as they drove into the hill country of Cotabato province.

American planes made their daily runs over Formosa and the China coast. They blasted Formosan and Borneo airfields, destroyed a half dozen freighters and struck military installations at Shanghai.

American Superfortress fliers, returning to their Marianas bases after raiding the Tokyo area Tuesday, Japanese time, said the great Hiei aircraft engine plant was "blown all to pieces" and that big fires raged in the target area.

**NAZIS GIVING UP
WITHOUT FIGHT**

**Hysteria Sweeps Troops
From Berlin Fleeing
To U. S. Lines**

BY HAL BOYLE
With U. S. First Army Beyond the Mulde River, April 25 (AP)—First army patrols probing for a junction with Soviet forces on the Elbe river today met hundreds of panic-stricken, fully-armed retreating German troops who surrendered at every opportunity without firing a shot.

During the day Nazi discipline broke down completely and a wave of hysteria swept over German civilians and German soldiers living and fighting in this "Corridor of Fear" between the Mulde and the Elbe river, where American and Soviet forces are rushing toward a linkup of the Eastern and Western fronts which will cut Germany in half.

The fear was fear of the Russians. German by the thousands, in and out of uniform, started an "Oklahoma Land Race" for the American lines, a pell-mell flight unlike anything else in the history of the Reich.

Two patrols of the 69th Division, totalling some 40 men, rode in highly-armed jeeps through the German rear lines without meeting either resistance or Russians, and at 2:45 p. m. this afternoon no other patrol sent out from American divisions along the Mulde river line had reported contacting the mysterious Soviets, who apparently were moving at leisure toward the historic junction.

"What kind of a war is this?" one patrol asked in a report. "We are moving down roads between lines of fully armed German infantry in good shape and they don't want to fight—they just want us to help them. Help them get away from the Russians."

Hooper, who was shot to death in his automobile near Springfield, Mich., last Jan. 11, had been expected to be a witness in graft conspiracy cases arising from warrants of Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr's one-man grand jury.

The man was identified by Aton only as Sammy Chivas of Detroit.

His arrest followed by a day the detention of Henry Luks of Detroit. Earlier four other Detroiters, three of them former members of the prohibition-era "Purple Gang," had been detained.

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DOOMED CITY
OF BERLIN IN
RUSSIAN VISEFANTASTIC BATTLE
RAGES IN NAZI
CAPITAL

BY ROMNEY WHEELER
London, Thursday, April 26 (AP)—Two mighty Russian armies completely encircled half-conquered and doomed Berlin yesterday and southwest of the crumbling German capital swarmed across the Elbe River on a 24-mile front, slashing westward toward an imminent link-up with American forces 17 miles away.

As Marshal Stalin announced the encirclement of Berlin in a historic order of the day, the German radio admitted that Russian storm troops had smashed through jungles of twisted steel and stone to the blazing heart of the wrecked Nazi capital.

Half Million Trapped
Moscow's nightly war bulletin disclosed that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army had crossed the Elbe River between Torgau and Riesa northwest of Dresden.

The Soviet high command also announced that Russian troops far to the south were fighting on the outskirts of the great Czechoslovak war arsenal city of Brno (Brno), one of Hitler's last remaining war production centers.

Perhaps 500,000 German troops were trapped in the encirclement of Berlin and the Hamburg radio admitted that these forces rapidly were being overwhelmed in a fantastic, incredible battle that raged with increasing fury above and below ground. The Germans previously had reported that Hitler and his propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, were in Berlin directing its defense.

The Hamburg broadcast said that Red army forces which reached Berlin's center in an unidentified sector had been "halted by German counter-thrusts" as deafening battles roared back and forth in Berlin's subways and sewers. On the surface Russian armor beat toward Den Linden, heart of Hitler's dying third Reich.

Reinforcements Blocked
The Moscow radio meanwhile announced that nearly 2,000 German troops had been killed or captured on the Eastern Front since January 1, raising to more than 11,000,000 the vast toll of German casualties exacted by the Red army in nearly four years of war.

With Berlin already more than half in Russian hands, the capital was trapped in a swift drive around its western outskirts by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's White Russian Army and the First Ukrainian Army of Marshal Ivan S. Konev.

The dramatic encirclement apparently ended all possibility of further German reinforcements reaching the trapped Berlin garrison.

The encirclement of the great (Continued on Page Two)

**Six Men Detained
For Questioning In
Killing Of Hooper**

Jackson, Mich., April 25 (AP)—Muriel Aton, Jackson county prosecutor, announced tonight the detention of a sixth man for questioning in the investigation of the slaying of State Senator Warren G. Hooper.

The man was identified by Aton only as Sammy Chivas of Detroit.

His arrest followed by a day the detention of Henry Luks of Detroit. Earlier four other Detroiters, three of them former members of the prohibition-era "Purple Gang," had been detained.

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LOOKS FOR REDS—One of the first American soldiers to greet the Russians when the armies meet may be Lt. Sam Magill, above, Ashtabula, O., hero who negotiated the mass surrender of 20,000 Germans in France last year. He commands a reconnaissance unit of the Ninth Army's 83d Division east of the Elbe River bridgehead. (NEA Photo.)

SIX CONVICTED
IN GRAFT CASE

**Former Legislators Are
Found Guilty Of
Taking Bribes**

Lansing, April 25 (AP)—After deliberating only 40 minutes, a circuit court jury today convicted six former legislators of a legislative graft conspiracy during the 1941 session of the legislature.

They were accused by Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr's one-man grand jury of accepting bribes to influence their action on an unsuccessful bill to recognize and regulate the practice of the healing art of naturopathy. There were no acquittals.

Defendants convicted were former State Senators William G. Birk, Baraga Republican, and Leo J. Wilkowski, Detroit Democrat, and former State Representatives William G. Buckley, Francis Nowak and Edward J. Walsh, Detroit Democrats.

Wilkowski, Buckley, Nowak and Walsh were convicted last summer in the finance graft conspiracy case, and were sentenced to serve three to five years in the state prison of Southern Michigan.

Special Judge John Simpson of Jackson today pronounced a four-year sentence, recommended that three of these run concurrently with the earlier sentence, and one year in addition for their conviction on this charge.

Green and Birk, both convicted for the first time, were sentenced to serve a minimum of three years. Green was released on \$4,000 bond, but Judge Simpson cancelled Birk's bond and he was to start serving his sentence at once. Buckley, Nowak, and Wilkowski already had started serving their sentences. Walsh, who had been free on appeal bond, also started serving his sentence today.

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HITLER ALPINE
RETREAT GETS
BOMB ATTACKNAZI LAST-DITCH
STAND CRUSHED
BY ALLIES

BY ROBERT EUNSON
Paris, Thursday, April 26 (AP)—U. S. Third Army tanks punched within 15 miles of the German-Austrian border last night as other American and French forces raced almost unchecked across southern Germany, threatening Munich and Hitler's Berchtesgaden retreat, which the RAF attacked yesterday with 12,000-pound "earthquake" bombs.

The Third Army spearhead, already east of Berlin although 250 miles to the south, cut the last direct route to the Nazis' so-called national redoubt by mopping up the rail and highway center of Regen and then drove straight for the frontier of Austria at Passau. This column was 76 miles north of Berchtesgaden.

Nearly 400,000 In Drive
To the west the American Seventh Army broke through German positions and fanned out on an 80 mile front along or across the Danube River within 45 miles of Munich and the French First Army completely smashed Germany's veteran 19th army in the Black Forest.

The Allied armies—estimated at nearly 400,000 men and thousands of tanks—were

HOUSE VOTES MORE LIBERAL AID FOR AGED

(Continued from Page One)

townships and villages on the sale of beer and wine on Sunday.

Lobby Ban Buried
A bill sponsored by lawyers in the legislature which forbids attorneys to lobby appeared to be buried in the house judiciary committee, which is composed mostly of lawyers.

The bill would have prohibited attorneys who served as lawmakers from accepting retainers from persons interested in legislation. Another bill already passed by the legislature prohibits any member from representing special interests for a fee in excess of what would be paid a non-legislator.

The state bar of Michigan has attacked the bill as drawn as an "open invitation to graft" and conflicting with a bar canon on ethics which some of the lawyer-lawmakers said was too harsh. Members of the judiciary committee said they killed the bill after the state bar issued a revised opinion clarifying existing opinions.

A bill to "modernize" and stiffen controls over the adoption of children, described by social workers as a measure to "wipe out a black market in babies" passed the senate. It had a stormy career in the house, which had defeated it in a previous session.

A bill "simplifying and liberalizing" fishing laws passed both houses and went to the governor for his signature.

It would open all but trout lakes to fishing the year around north of M-46, except for a March 15-May 15 closed season on northern and wall-eyed pike and for previous statutory closed seasons on bluegills and bass.

Other bills passed in the senate and sent to the governor included those to:

Make the state tax commission consist of the state revenue commissioner and two others appointed by the governor.

Forbid second-hand dealers to offer for re-sale or display pistols, and require pawnbrokers or junk dealers to take the fingerprints of anyone pawning or buying an article.

BY JACK I. GREEN

Lansing, April 25. (AP)—The 1945 legislature, believing itself only hours away from final adjournment, stood fast today in its determination to balance the state's budget—and at the same time brought forward a new plan for an additional \$4,000,000 state aid grant to local governments.

With final adjournment scheduled for noon Thursday, the lawmakers waded through a maze of inconsequential bills while a subcommittee of the house and senate appropriation committees considered compromise reductions of various items in an attempt to bring the budget into balance.

Once it was \$7,000,000 in the red, but an agreement by majority Republicans to trim the state school aid grant \$3,200,000 broke the major obstacle to a balanced budget.

Members of the house ways and means committee hinted tonight they were ready to recommend reducing the University of Michigan grant about \$300,000. Michigan State College and Wayne university each about \$100,000, leaving the former an increase next year of about \$1,100,000, Michigan State \$526,000, and Wayne about \$900,000.

BY JACK I. GREEN

Lansing, April 25. (AP)—House and Senate appropriation committees agreed tonight on a balanced budget, leaving only a new scheme for adding \$4,000,000 to state aid for local governments to state complete agreement on state finances.

The budget making committees of the two chambers mustered their strength to beat off any floor attacks on their balanced budget for 1945-46 and to permit adjournment on schedule at noon Thursday.

The committees agreed to eliminate \$1,475,000 for a 40 hour work week in state hospitals and prisons, \$900,000 for colleges, and \$1,000,000 for the state aeronautical matching funds next year, and shifted \$1,500,000 worth of delayed



RED CROSS IN INDIA — Jerry Adams, 127 Prestwick Drive, Youngstown, Ohio; Betty Jane Stephens, 701 North Jefferson St., El Dorado, Ark.; Virginia Ward, 4140 Arsenal St., St. Louis, Mo.; Audrey Gauthier, Park River, Michigan; Betty Riley, 124 W. Picadilly St., (no name of town) American Red Cross girls somewhere in India, wait expectantly with donuts, cold drinks and coffee for men arriving by ship to their foreign shore. (Photo from American Red Cross).

NEA-Acme Photographer Receives Purple Heart

By NEA Service

Fourth NEA-Acme war photographer to receive the Purple Heart for wounds received in action is Thomas L. Shafer, who accompanied General MacArthur's forces in the invasion of Luzon. Shafer suffered injuries at Manila, on February 7.

"The Japs were shelling Santa Thomas internee camp," Shafer reports in describing the action in which he was wounded. "Don Starck of the Chicago Tribune and I were loading a captured Jap Chevrolet sedan when a shell exploded close by."

"Fortunately for us the shell didn't score a direct hit. Fragments struck my right arm, causing the wound as a result of which I received the Purple Heart."

Ruefully, Shafer describes a more uncomfortable, though less serious injury. "A small hot piece of shrapnel landed in my right front pocket and sizzled down the leg of my trousers. The damn I did would have won first prize in any jitterbug contest."

Shafer, who has spent 18 months in the southwest Pacific, has made more than 90 flights covering more than 50,000 miles. He has taken part in 25 sea operations. Among major engagements he has photographed from New Guinea to Manila are the invasions of Arawe, Cape Gloucester, Los Negros, Aitape, Morotai, Ormoe Bay, and Mindoro.

(Editor's Note—Before the war, Shafer came to Escanaba to photograph the smelt jamboree.)

FREE POSTAGE GRANTED

Washington, April 25. (AP)—The house today passed a senate-approved bill extending the franking privilege for free use of the mails to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. It is a congressional tradition to extend the franking privilege to the widows of presidents.

RAHILLY REAPPOINTED

Lansing, April 25. (AP)—Joseph P. Rahilly of Newbury was reappointed and Don B. Mc Louth was appointed to the state conservation commission today by Governor Kelly. Mc Louth owns a 10,000 acre preserve near Gaylord and also owns the Gaylord Manufacturing Company of Gaylord.

institutional maintenance items to this year's surplus.

The college budgets were cut thus, the committee said: \$300,000 off the University of Michigan, leaving it \$5,867,451; \$100,000 off Michigan State College, leaving it \$3,936,898; and \$500,000 off Wayne University and the junior colleges, leaving them \$500,000.



INFLATION HITS THE NAVY — This sailor's freshly washed clothes are all puffed up, maybe because they're proud of his bright idea for quick drying. He just ties them to the screen of his battleship's air shaft and they're dry and ready to wear in jig time.

WORLD PEACE RALLY OPENED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

fer for years to come."

Can't Have Failure

Under the massive vault of the opera house, beneath a silvery chandelier that hung like a splash of still molten metal, delegates listened in silent awareness of the enormous duty resting upon them.

The delegates listened, too, to a brief address by Secretary of State Stettinius, their temporary chairman, and welcoming words from Governor Earl Warren of California and Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco.

"No one of the large nations, no one of the small nations," Stettinius said, "can afford anything less than success in this endeavor. Each of them knows too well what the consequence of failure would be."

But in pre-conference consultations, smaller nations had continued up to the opening hour to jockey for positions of greater prominence. And the Big Three failed to break their deadlock on creating a Polish government acceptable to all.

Russia's outlook improved on another point. If the Soviets press the issue, they apparently can tally three votes for themselves in a proposed general assembly of a world organization.

Support for Russians

Some Latin American nations were reported lining up with the Russians; the British Commonwealth of Nations already had done so.

It isn't that they would like to see Russia get two extra votes. But they would prefer that to any breakdown of the conference.

The American delegation remained hopeful Russia wouldn't raise the three-vote question. Yet if she got them, some delegates suggested, she might ease off in her insistence of Polish representation at the conference—although the Big-Three rift over composition of a Polish government would remain as deep as ever.

President Truman addressed the delegates in short, measured sentences, his voice flooding through the auditorium which honors the dead of another war.

He himself had turned to words of peace from a war conference in Washington with his top military leaders.

"You members of this conference," the President said, "are to be the architects of the better world. In your hands rests our future. By your labors at this conference we shall know if suffering humanity is to achieve a just and lasting peace."

"Let us labor to achieve a peace which is really worthy of their great sacrifice. We must make certain, by your work here, that another war will be impossible."

Mr. Truman spoke humbly of his predecessor.

Surely, he said, Franklin D. Roosevelt "is with us today in spirit."

As for the United Nations, the President observed:

"We were not isolated during the war. We dare not become isolated in peace."

Stettinius told the hundreds of delegates clustered in red velvet seats:

"Now the deepest hope and highest purpose of all mankind—enduring peace—is here committed to our hands. * * * We approach our task humbly, but with united resolution."

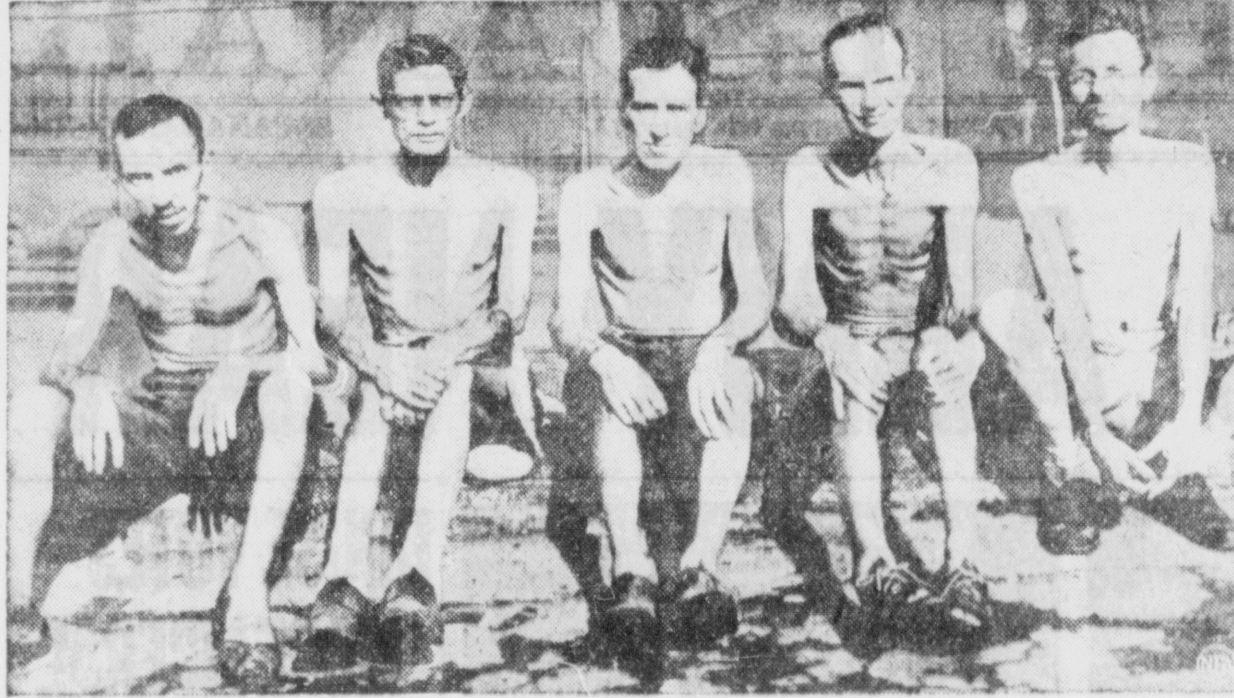
"The prayers of the people of the world are with us."

Warren and Lapham spoke in similar vein.

"Unity has created the strength to win the war," the Governor asserted. "It is bringing us ever closer to the end of world conflict."

"This same strength of unity, continued and cultivated here, can be made to develop a sound pattern of world affairs with a new measure of security for all nations."

"You delegates," Mayor Lapham said, "bear the brunt of what lies before us in the post-war world. May we help you in creating the framework of a world security organization—an organization built not on the shifting sands of distrust but on



LOST 268 POUNDS IN JAP PRISON — Living evidence of how Japs treat war prisoners are the five men pictured above, after rescue from Santo Tomas Camp, Manila. Left to right are Hugo G. Winkler, 30, who weighed 135 pounds when captured, now weighs 87; Thomas B. Loft, 55, whose weight dropped from 160 to 102; Arthur Williamson, 45, originally 145, now 103; Harold B. Leney, 31, who dropped from 185 to 105; and David Norvell, 38, who went from 135 to 95. (NEA Photo.)

DOOMED CITY OF BERLIN IN RUSSIAN VISE

(Continued from Page One)

prize of Berlin came three years and 10 months after Hitler's legions attacked the Russians June 22, 1941.

The Nazi communique announced the Russian breakthrough in the eastern part of Berlin at Ostkreuz station, where the city's belt railroad crosses the main east-to-west rail line through the capital. Later the Germans said this break was sealed off by fanatical Hitler youth and SS troops.

Artillery In Tunnels
A front dispatch said the Germans were holding streets under cross-fire from subway station entrances. Again and again they popped up in such vantage points, long after Soviet infantry vanguards had swept by. Reports from the blazing city reflected the confusion.

But a Tass correspondent wrote: "The greatest battle of the present war reaches its climax." He said the Germans had fortified the city wall, erecting many camouflaged fire pits. Enemy machine-guns "fire from behind ruined houses and through embrasures chiseled out of thick walls and from iron and concrete pillboxes at the crossings of main streets."

The spectacular battle for Berlin held the spotlight in Moscow transferring these men from the center of the city through the subway

the rock of mutual understanding."

Flags Provide Color
Before the delegates on the stage from which they heard Stettinius, flags of the 46 participating nations were placed in alphabetical order—a splash of color against a dull blue velvet backdrop.

The first conference session, beginning with a minute of "Silent, Solemn Meditation," lasted 31 minutes.

It was given over entirely to formal addresses and two announcements — that all chiefs of delegations will meet tomorrow morning (10:30 A. M. Pacific War Time; 1:30 P. M. Eastern War Time) and that another plenary session of the conference will begin tomorrow afternoon (at 6:30 P. M. EWT).

Seventeen men and women in the uniforms of all the armed services of America, filed smartly onto the stage a minute before the crack of the opening gavel. They stood there throughout.

Delegates and advisers, arranged alphabetically in orchestra seats, and visitors packed into a tier of three balconies, listened closely to all the speeches—even those who knew not a word of English. Bright floodlights glared down on the gathering.

The session over, delegates streamed out to meet in smaller groups in advance of tomorrow's activities.

T/Sgt. F. A. Lancour Safe, Wife Learns

T/Sgt. Ferdinand A. Lancour, who has been missing in action since March 18, is safe and well, he has informed his wife, who resides at 609 South 11th street, Escanaba.

Sgt. Lancour has been unable to inform his wife of his present whereabouts, but he reported that there is no cause for worry, that he is well, gets good meals and fine treatment.

Hospital
Surgical patients admitted to St. Francis hospital include Mrs. Roy Hoy, Patricia Donovan, Glade Coppock, Russell Jensen and Janet Mae Rouse.

Dismissals were Mrs. Lawrence Mayrand, Blanche Erickson and Ronald Henderson.

Briefly Told
Old Time Dance—The recreation center old time dances will be resumed tonight, with dancing from 8:45 to 11:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Roy Goldberg returned Tuesday evening from Detroit where she had cared for her sister, Mrs. John Dinu, who underwent a serious mastoid operation last month.

The word "slang" occurs first in Toldervy's "History of Two Orphans" in 1756.

a direct hit of a 12,000-pound bomb, and said delayed-action bombs of the same great weight had buried themselves deep in the Kehlstein (Hollow-Stone) Mountain in the Eagle's Nest.

The word "slang" occurs first in Toldervy's "History of Two Orphans" in 1756.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Dick Newcomb Goes Fishing by Proxy

Bob Newcomb used to be the best fly caster in the county. Never missed a Saturday at Seward's Creek. But come the war, and Bob's son going off in uniform, he just lost interest in things like fishing.

So Bob spent his next day off exactly as Dick dreamed of his doing—fished Seward's Creek again, and cooked the trout, and kept the beer cool in the stream. And you knew he was doing it for Dick.

From where I sit, it's what the men overseas would have us do—keep alive the little customs, the small pleasures, they remember—keep them alive till they come home to share them.

Joe Marsh

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MR. HOME OWNER: I will insulate your home, attic or Sidewalls for a limited time for as low as 8c to 10c per sq. foot. That is completely installed, labor and material. I have purchased several carloads of Insulation at a big savings and will pass it on to the Home Owner.

Here Are My Prices:
ROCK WOOL INSULATION
as low as 10c per sq. foot, attic or sidewalls. Not 14 to 16c per sq. foot.

PULP WOOL INSULATION
as low as 8c per sq. foot, attic or sidewalls. Here Are Some True, Proven Facts:

1—MUELLER'S Company is the oldest Insulation company doing business in Escanaba.

2—He has more homes insulated than any other company doing business in Escanaba.

3—He saves you the Salesman's commissions. No other Insulation Company in business in Escanaba can make these statements.

Mr. Home Owner: Don't be misled. When buying insulation find out how many square feet you have to have insulated and how much you are paying per square foot for the same. Measure your own home, find out for yourself.

Save With Mueller and Buy War Bonds With The Money He Saves You On Insulation
Call Today . . . 145 or 866 F2
It will pay you to get my price before you insulate. It costs you nothing!

Woman Admits She Strangled Husband At Farewell Party

Detroit, April 25. (AP)—Mrs. Nina Housden today admitted that she strangled her husband, Charles, in their Highland Park home last December 19.

The 33-year-old defendant, on trial for the murder, told a circuit court jury of nine women and five men that the slaying occurred during a farewell party at which she and Housden were marking the end of their marriage.

Mrs. Housden testified she had instigated divorce proceedings and that Housden suggested the "going away party" as a finale for their marital life.

"I thought he was going to be agreeable—as he sometimes was," Mrs. Housden said, adding that instead Housden became abusive.

"I only wanted to choke him enough to get away from him," she told the jury.

The defendant recounted how she dismembered the body, placed it in their automobile and set out for "a spot in Missouri where we used to hunt." The vehicle developed mechanical trouble in Toledo and was taken to a garage for repairs. There a mechanic discovered the body and called police.

**Youth, 15, Wanted
For Fatal Shooting
Of Foster-Mother**

Big Rapids, Mich., April 25. (AP)—A warrant charging murder was issued here today for 15-year-old James Smiley, object of a police search since the body of his foster-mother, Mrs. Edna L. Smiley, was found in their Echo Lake cottage Monday.

Young Smiley has not been traced since he checked out of a Big Rapids hotel Sunday morning, telling a 15-year-old boy companion he was going to Grand Rapids, Mich., to visit relatives.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred R. Everett, who obtained the warrant today, said an autopsy disclosed Mrs. Smiley's death was caused by a .22 caliber bullet wound in the head. A rifle of that caliber was found in the living room of the cottage.

A coroner's jury which convened yesterday was adjourned until Thursday morning, when further evidence is to be presented.

Mrs. Smiley's body was taken to Evanston, Ill., today by her husband, Clinton E. Smiley, wealthy Evanston manufacturer. After cremation, interment will be in Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

PARKS OPEN MAY 30

Lansing, April 25. (AP)—The State Conservation Department said today the annual opening of State parks, reduced by war to 50, would occur again Memorial Day. The others have been closed as far as public facilities are concerned since 1942.

The rabbit furnishes more meat for sportsmen than any other single species.

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WORK CLOTHES VALUES

Men's Work Pants
Dark Grey Whipcord Heavy Weight
\$2.49

Men's Semi-Dress Pants
Wool Mixture—Hard Finish Brown, Blue, Grey
\$3.98

Men's Zelan Jackets
Dark Olive Drab Water Repellent
\$3.98

Men's Work Shirts
Sanforized—Shrunk Assorted Patterns
\$1.19 to \$1.93

Men's Sweaters
Coat or Slip-On Style
\$1.98 to \$5.49

Men's Shop Caps
Sanforized—Shrunk Washable
29c

Men's Work Shoes
Chippewa Brand Leather or Cord Sole
\$3.98
Some 8 Inch Tops, \$4.95

Men's Oxfords
In Assorted New Spring Styles Brown or Black
\$3.49

SGT. GROLEAU LOST IN ACTION

Rapid River Soldier Is Reported Missing In Germany

Sgt. Lawrence Groleau of Rapid River was reported missing in action in Germany since April 10, a telegram from the war department advised his mother, Mrs. Emma Groleau, yesterday. Sergeant Groleau has been in the service about three years. He went overseas a year ago.

All Records Broken In Beaver Trapping

Lansing, April 25. (AP)—The State Conservation Department reported today Upper Peninsula trappers have cracked all records for beaver trapping and reached totals reminiscent of the early fur trade in Michigan.

In the trapping season from April 1 through 15, 2,125 licensed trappers took 12,068 pelts valued at \$50,000, the department said. Previous record was 5,091 beaver trapped in 1941.

The department said it expected the heavy harvest would lead to agitation for closing the beaver season next year. Beaver trapping was closed in 1942, mostly in reaction against the previous record kill of 1941.

Total U. S. consumption of coffee during 1944 (including the armed forces) amounted to 18 pounds per capita.

NOTICE FISH FRIES

on Friday nights at
ELKS CLUB
will be discontinued
until further notice.

MICHIGAN

Again Tonight and
Tomorrow Night

Evening Shows Only
6:50 and 9:00
Adults 35c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

"Murder My Sweet"

with
Dick POWELL
Ann SHIRLEY
Claire TREVOR

Feature Show
7:15 and 9:20

Extra Added—
The March Of Time
'REPORT ON ITALY'

Also
Paramount News

DELFT

Final Times Tonight
Tonight's Show
Starts at 6:50

All Seats 35c Tax Inc.
DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1
Gary COOPER
Merle OBERON

in
"THE COWBOY
AND THE LADY"

Note—"The Cowboy and The Lady" Shown Tonight at 6:50 and 9:00. "Pardon Us" shown at 8:30 (ONLY). You can come as late as 8:30 Tonight and see a full show.

FEATURE NO. 2
Stan LAUREL
and
Oliver HARDY

in
"PARDON US"

Friday & Saturday
Jane WITHERS
in
"FACES IN THE
FOG"

also
Warner BAXTER
in
"CRIME DOCTORS
COURAGE"

WORLD PEACE TALKS SLATED

Better Understanding Of Peace Problems And Plans Is Goal

In an effort to encourage thought and discussion on world peace plans now in the making, which may succeed through understanding or fail by lack of understanding, citizens of Delta county will in the following several weeks be presented with information which will assist them in forming opinions on the subject.

This information will be presented locally through committees that are being organized in Escanaba and in the county.

The discussion program on the San Francisco conference and Dumbarton Oaks proposals is being promoted throughout the state by the Michigan Council for Adult Education.

Mrs. Olive C. Haskins of Flint last night in Escanaba ended a tour of the Upper Peninsula sponsored by the University of Michigan Extension service in which she met with local committees that are planning discussion programs. From here she will return to Lower Michigan.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Haskins met with superintendents of schools and social science teachers, and presidents of PTA units of the county at Rapid River high school. Last night in Escanaba Junior high school she met with a committee representing many groups in Escanaba, which was called by Charles Folio, director of adult education in Escanaba.

Mrs. Haskins urged that discussion in small groups be encouraged as much as possible. Because it was felt by the local committee that this discussion would result naturally if world peace plan information was first presented, a series of informational talks, debates and discussions is being planned.

Citizens Forum is to devote a meeting to the subject, speakers will be obtained to address local organizations, a postwar contest was proposed, a poll of public opinion is planned, church pastors will be asked to devote part or all of their sermons to the subject, and every person will be encouraged to think and discuss future peace for the world.

Philadelphia (AP)—It's the Pigeons vs. The People in Philadelphia's fashionable Rittenhouse Square Park—and the pigeons, 6,000 strong, seem to have the edge. But Raymond Rosen of the City Park Commission says he is just beginning his fight. "The square has either got to be a place for pigeons or for people," he declares. "Right now it's no place for people." Resettlement hasn't been successful. "These birds are crossed with the homing variety," Rosen mourns. "Besides, too many people have been feeding them." Mass slaughter would solve the problem but an old city ordinance makes this illegal.

QUEBEC'S MAPLES
The maple trees of Quebec are among the most valuable natural resources of that Canadian province. A great percentage of its vast production of maple sugar and maple syrup is exported to the United States in normal times.

THE SIGN THE NATION KNOWS

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TAVERN NON-RUB FLOOR WAX
For wood, linoleum, rubber or asphalt tile floors. Restores water spots, gets brighter with use. Dries in 15-20 minutes. **\$1.59** HALF GAL.

TAVERN PAINT CLEANER
Banishes dirt, smudges and grease from walls and wood-work. Ready to use. Won't harm hands or dull the finish. Non-inflammable. **59c** QUART

TAVERN FURNITURE GLOSS
A creamy cleaner and polisher to brighten furniture and wood-work. **57c** PINT

Get these Quality Products at Your Favorite Hardware, Grocery, Drug or Department Store.

News From Men In The Service

New Orleans, La.—(Special)—Nicholas P. Chapekis, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chapekis, 808 Ludington, has been graduated from the Officer Candidate Department of the Transportation Corps School at New Orleans Army Air Base and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States.



Lieutenant Chapekis was an accountant with Electric Auto-Lite, Toledo, prior to his induction March 11, 1943. He attended Escanaba High school and the University of Michigan.

The officer was assigned to active duty with the Transportation Corps immediately after receiving his commission. The mission of the Transportation Corps is to transport soldiers and war materials to theaters of operations.

First Lt. Raymond D. Winter, Radar Officer, U. S. Signal Corps, who has spent the past six weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winter of Garden,

left Tuesday morning on the 400 to report at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Lt. Winter, who recently returned from 28 months overseas service, is a veteran of the North African, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns. He expects to return to Italy.

Pfc. Alex LaChance has arrived safely in France, his wife has been informed. He is attached to the military police and before going overseas was stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Pvt. Gerard Ayotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Ayotte of Hermansville, recently landed in France. He is a paratrooper and before going overseas was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and at Camp Mackall, N. C. Pvt. Ayotte has been in service for two years.

Sgt. John Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, 809 Fourth avenue south, has been promoted to staff sergeant. S/Sgt. Fisher who has been in service for three years is stationed with the army air force in Alexandria, La.

Schaffer

Mrs. Carlyle Coppock of Escanaba spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Beauchamp.

Robert Fulton, the inventor-engineer, was a portrait and landscape painter as well.

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- Blouses
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All New Merchandise . . Just Unpacked Today!



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The dream-perfect dress for that most important of all days . . . Lovely eyelet organdies with full, sweeping skirts. Beautiful laces, nets, sheers. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20. An entirely new selection. For the most beautiful brides in the world . . . the American June brides.

Beautiful SUMMER FORMALS

\$14.95 to \$37.50

Exciting new formals for spring and summer proms and dances. All white, white with colors, pastels, black and white, bright colors. Some with cap sleeves, some with short sleeves . . . daintily feminine with yards and yards of skirt. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20.

Spring & Summer DRESSES . . . Large Sizes

\$7.95 to \$22.50

New selection of spring and summer dresses in prints and plain colors. These are all large sizes in regular and half sizes. Dark and light prints. Fine fabrics, expertly tailored to flatter you and give you that sought after perfectly groomed look.

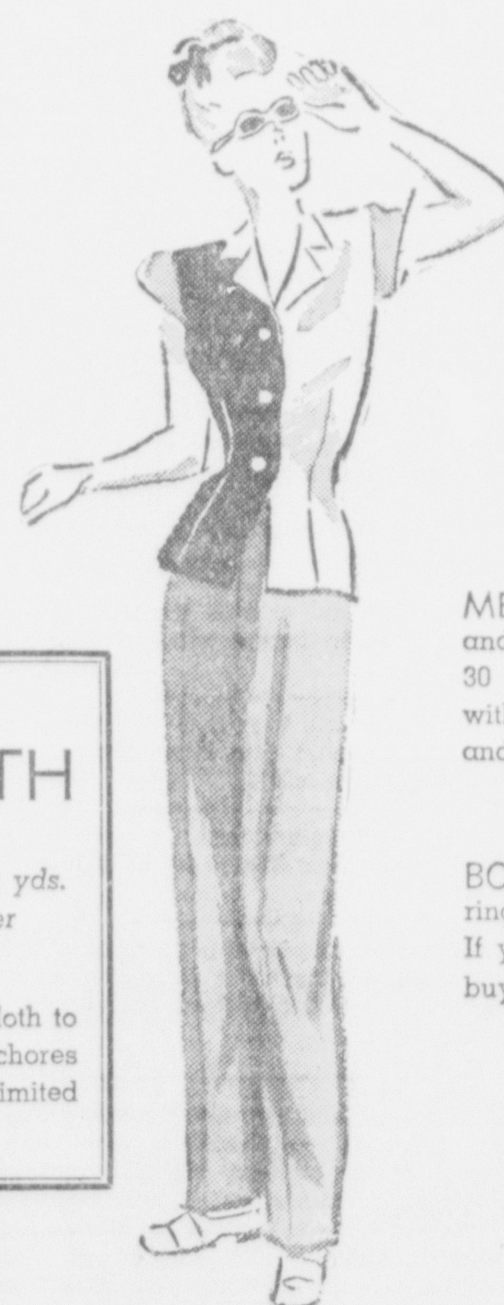
3 Ply **SPORT YARN 85c Ball**

Fine quality 3 ply sport yarn in dark colors, bright colors, pastels. For sweaters, socks and all baby clothes. Two ounce balls. Buy all you need today.



New Pastel **Summer Slacks \$8.95**

Handsomely tailored summer slacks in beautiful pastel shades. Be ready for your summer vacation with new slacks. Sizes 10 to 22. Fine part wool fabrics, smooth textured.



Stunning **SPRING COATS \$22.50 to \$45**

New arrivals in spring coats. Mostly dark colors, black, brown and navy. Fitted and box styles, beautifully tailored and dressy looking. Misses' and women's sizes. The coat you'll wear now and all fall, too.

MEN'S ALL WOOL PANTS. Dark blue, black and brown hard finish worsteds . . all wool. Sizes 30 to 44. Well tailored dress pants you can wear with odd coats, sweaters and jackets. Priced up to **\$10.95**

BOYS' SUITS. New selection of boys' suits. Herringbones with overplaid pattern. Sizes 8 to 15. If your boy needs a new suit, buy it today **\$14.95**

BOYS' SLACKS. Good looking, light weight spring and summer slacks in sizes 12 to 18. Rich dark brown, smooth finish, well tailored of fine quality fabrics **\$6.25**

BOYS' ALL WOOL PANTS. Brown, blue and heather all wool pants in herringbone patterns. Full, roomy sizes, well made. Sizes 10 to 18. Pleated front. Complete range of sizes now **\$5.95**



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6c Yd. Limit . . 20 yds. to a customer

Good quality bleached cheese cloth to make all your housecleaning chores so much easier. Quantity is limited . . 20 yards to a customer.

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Homes For Manistique

PERMISSION to construct 20 new homes in Manistique has been granted by the War Relocation Authority and thus the first step has been accomplished toward the solution of Manistique's very critical housing shortage.

The Manistique situation is rather unique in the Upper Peninsula. In the years immediately prior to the war when most cities were in the midst of a home building boom, there was very little new construction at Manistique. Less than a dozen new homes were built in the 10 year period prior to the war, although the housing situation was critical there even at that time.

Several factors accounted for this condition. Manistique was going through an industrial evolution. The lumbering and charcoal iron industries upon which the community was established were on the decline. The paper company, then owned by the Minneapolis Tribune company, was experiencing the tribulations of difficulties that plagued newspaper mills throughout this area at the time. Moreover, there were no housing contractors in Manistique to spur the development of home construction.

New industries are now springing up in Manistique and the existing industries likewise face a brighter future. The result is simply a woefully inadequate housing situation that has served to retard the normal expansion of the community.

The construction of 20 new homes will be merely a drop in the bucket for the community's actual housing needs, but it will be an encouraging start. Even the construction of 20 new homes under wartime conditions will surely tax the home building facilities in the community.

Petaín Liberated

APPARENTLY having no more use for him, the Nazis have released the 89-year-old Marshal Petaín, who is expected to return to France to submit himself to a trial on a charge of high treason.

The hero of Verdun likely will not receive any cordial homecoming. After the fall of France, Hitler installed Petaín at the head of the Vichy collaborationist government, using the aged marshal's prestige with the French people to ease the problem of Nazi occupation of their country. Actually, he was serving the ends of the conqueror.

There is the probability that Petaín, in his senility, thought he was doing what was best to serve his country in its darkest hour. He expected the Nazis would long remain the masters of Europe, and reasoned it would be better for Frenchmen to join with them than oppose them. Time and events have proved he made the wrong decision.

Trial of Marshal Petaín doubtless will bring out much information concerning the French debacle that has been hitherto denied the outside world. It will reveal how France was betrayed by Frenchmen in high places, men like Laval and Deat who were more interested in amassing fortunes and power for themselves without regard for the welfare of their country. And Hitler's rise to power in Europe was due in no small measure to the fact that there were influential leaders of other countries who could be bought for a price.

The End of The Nations

RECENTLY, a scientist predicted the coming end of all nations as we know them, and says that eventually there will be only four racial or post-national groups in all the world—Mongolian, Slavic, Teutonic or Anglo-Saxon, and American.

Russia, Canada, the United States and other countries, he thinks have made a mistake in extending from east to west. Only Chile, in South America, has cold and sunshine within a reasonable compass, access to the sea and to all of the 92 chemical elements.

He adds that the close of the machine age is not far away, and that the chemical age is nearly due. He predicts that the basic industries after the war, if there are industries, will be in the light metals, alcohol, and the plastics. Farms instead of mines will lead in the production of raw materials. Petroleum plunderers, steel barons and coal robbers, as he calls them, have a right to be scared at the prospect.

This original thinker—if he is original—believes that gold will become useless, and that each part of the world will have its own money without any other backing than the ability of its labor to produce. He says that a shift back to the land is the only possible cure for post-war employment. We have 400 million acres of tillable land, he says, but only 100 million will be needed to produce all the food we want for years to come. The other 300 million acres will be used to produce wood and miscellaneous materials for alcohol and plastics. Synthetic rubber, vastly superior to the natural article, will be made of alcohol, of course.

We need most, says this man, a great reform that will make people want to do

something for others. We can all agree that the thought is no dream. It will be a great transformation, but a much-needed one, if it ever comes.

Railroads Face Test

BRIG. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland economist, believes the American railroads will face their most serious manpower and traffic problems in the second quarter of this year, if the program for accelerated munitions production is carried through to completion as planned.

Regardless of the termination of war in Europe, the railroads will have to move more traffic, with fewer workers and less equipment than at any time since the start of the global conflict, Ayres contends. Estimates are that the freight volume for the quarter will be 192 billion tons, the greatest in history.

What aggravates the manpower problem is that the military services continue to drain the labor supply of the railroads. From 50,000 to 150,000 will be called to the armed forces within the second quarter, it is estimated, in face of the fact that the carriers now have 80,000 fewer workers than the minimum number required for handling present traffic properly.

In addition to the heavy freight movement, the railroads are also facing a test in the transportation of troops, a job that has increased during the next several months as casualties return from overseas and fresh troops are rushed to the Pacific theater.

The general public probably will express little concern over Ayres' dire predictions. The American railroads have done such a remarkable transportation job in this war despite seemingly insurmountable obstacles, that the average person just expects that somehow they will come through all right. And doubtless they will.

From Europe To The Pacific

MOST of our European troops will go direct to the Pacific war theater to fight the Japs after V-E day in Europe, and for many of them there will not be a stop-over on American soil while enroute to the new fighting front.

According to Quentin Reynolds, writing in Collier's magazine, army commanders in the European theater have been preparing adjusted service rating cards, each of which shows a soldier's total service, overseas service, combat service and number of dependents. On the basis of these ratings, some men will be released but the great majority will be switched to the Japanese war front.

Combat-weary divisions will be sent to European rest camps when fighting stops over there. From there they will go to embarkation ports and will be shipped to the Pacific via the Panama canal. Some of the veterans of the European war will be more fortunate; they will be those routed through the United States where they will be given some leave at home.

It is estimated that more than five million men will be needed to whip the Japs. There is much tough fighting ahead, and V-E day will not be any signal for rejoicing for the men who will have to resume the struggle on another front. We shall probably learn here at home that the defeat of Germany will not be immediately followed by a buying rush for refrigerators, automobiles and other civilian goods. The months after V-E day will be a real test of home front patience.

We're told that several new brands of cigarettes are on the market. They must be hidden down under that "Sorry" sign.

It's a sin to play golf on Sunday — the way some people play it!



Grace Allen Says

San Francisco—Well, here I am in San Francisco where the most brilliant minds of our time are gathered for the world security conference. I told my editor that I didn't belong here but he said he was sending me to get "color." That shows how much he knows—it's so foggy I haven't got one bit of color.

My goodness, this city is simply teeming with delegates from all over the world. No matter where you turn you bump into a Russian. It's just like being in Berlin.

There's been talk of a food shortage so maybe its fortunate the Russians sent that shipload of Caviar and vodka. I can just picture all the delegates down on the docks, standing in a Caviar-and-vodka line. Probably much nicer than a bread line.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN?
(A Scrapbook Item)

The word chauffeur has two sanctioned pronunciations. The French pronunciation, which is not widely used in America, is: sho-FUR. But Americans generally prefer to accent the first syllable, thus: SHO-fer.

The literal French meaning of "chauffeur" is "a stoker; he who maintains the fire of a forge, or of a steam engine." Automobile drivers were called chauffeurs for the reason that the first horseless carriages, originally developed in France, were steam propelled.

In 1770, a French inventor, Nicholas Cugnot, built a three-wheeled "road wagon" powered by a crude steam engine. The top speed of the vehicle was 2½ miles an hour, and states the Encyclopedia Britannica, "... it had to stop every hundred feet or so to make steam." Obviously, the chauffeur was appropriately named.

In America, many of the early cars were steam driven, and all were so expensively and explosively unpredictable that it was the custom to employ drivers to tinker

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

If I have harped on food and the importance of an orderly food supply for the world, since returning from Europe, it is because I believe it is the keystone in the arch of peace.



Childs

That conviction has been strengthened by documents made available to me which give a preview of the plans of the leaders of Nazism for underground operation when the fighting in Europe ends. The basic aim at the outset is to convince the peoples of all Europe that National Socialism is the only practical system for a United continent.

To make that case, the leaders of the underground will exploit every mistake—big and little—made by the Allies and, particularly, by the Americans. The blame for every failure will be placed on America as the outstanding example of Democracy and, more important, as the world's chief "have" nation.

The leaders who will carry Nazism underground throughout Europe believe that, within 12 to 15 years, they will have convinced an overwhelming majority of Europeans that Democracy is hopelessly outmoded and incapable of decisive action in the political-economic field.

—BEGAN PROPAGANDA EARLY—

Months ago the propaganda line on the German radio began to swing in that direction. Night after night, the emphasis has been on the destruction wrought by Allied and, especially, American bombers. The Nazi radio played up not only the tragic mistake made by the RAF in attacking The Hague and killing hundreds of Dutch civilians, but other similar tragedies that are still kept back by Allied censorship.

Beamed to the French were repeated broadcasts telling them that they were fighting worse after liberation by the Allies than they had under occupation by the Germans. And, unhappily, if you take food supply and heat as a measure, this happens to be true.

On secret underground transmitters, this same propaganda line will be continued after the war is officially declared ended. Now, in the moment of German collapse and paralysis, the Nazi underground may seem very feeble. The Germans themselves may turn against the Nazi leaders they once followed so slavishly.

But if Europe goes through another winter of hunger and cold, then the way will have been prepared for this new Fascist line. The Nazi underground will grow. Recruits will be found willing to carry out the next steps—assassination of those who are trying to maintain law and order and rapid extension of the underground organization, which will take many forms.

—WILL BLAME AMERICANS—

Another propaganda line worked ceaselessly will be to attack the United States for its comfort and security and wealth in the face of Europe's desolation. The American "Barbarians" will be blamed for the destruction of Europe's civilization. Along with this will go the now familiar racial harangue directed against a "Mongrel people."

All this is so different from the kind of German rebirth that we are preparing to prevent. Much of the discussion and most of the planning is aimed at keeping Germany from restoring the kind of industry that will make rearmament possible.

Some of us who have viewed the ruins of Germany's cities and the destruction of her industry believe that has been taken care of for years to come by bombing and by the suicidal last stand of the Nazi fanatics. But almost as sinister and as threatening is this other approach that has as its goal the conversion to Fascism of sullen and hungry peoples in every corner of Europe.

Think of the adolescents who learned during the German occupation that to sabotage anything and everything, from the currency to the railway system, was patriotic. If they learn that liberation means hunger and disorder, then they will be ready to step into the ranks of a revived Nazism.

The answer, it seems to me, is to participate with all the resources we can spare in the rehabilitation of Europe. That may mean sacrifices now, but through those sacrifices we may get a long term of security in the world.

The Germans, sick of the war, are not being cured by getting some of their own medicine.

Little kids still hear that "This little pig went to market." Now, if we can just discover which market.

Just a few weeks more now until it'll be time to keep your fingers out of the electric fan.

With camping season here, careless folks are again causing forest fires. We can get along much better without that brand of trail blazing!

with, operate and maintain the costly playthings. Chauffeur, together with other French terms, such as chassis, tonneau, cabriolet, limousine, coupe, armature, was borrowed as a designation for these dæmon drivers.

Note: In the South, where chauffeurs are almost always Negroes and serve as combination houseboys, yardmen and drivers, they are spoken of as "boy." The Southern rarely uses the term "chauffeur." Instead, he will say, "I'll have my boy come by an pick you up."

This is confusing to non-Southerners, for the Southerner also refers to his son as "my boy." But, by some seventh sense of their own, Southerners always seem to know which "boy" is being referred to.

Unholy Rivals



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

SINCLAIR LEWIS — The famous American author who spent Sunday night in Escanaba might have come and gone unidentified had it not been for his traveling companion — and the sharp eye of Mrs. George Turner, desk clerk at the Delta hotel.

Mrs. Turner recognized the thin, red-headed author from pictures she had seen of him in the past. Mrs. Turner's recognition came Monday morning when Lewis and his companion, Asa Lyons, Jr., were checking out. She was not at the desk the night before when they came in.

Before Lewis and Lyons went to the hotel they stopped at the City Drug store and there, while Lewis was standing a short distance away, Lyons told one of the employees, "That's Sinclair Lewis over there."

THE LIMELIGHT — In 1920, when Lewis was 35 years of age, he was catapulted into the limelight of public attention on the publication of "Main Street." He has held the center, or near-center of the literary stage in America ever since.

His first book was published in 1914, but it was not until "Main Street" that he gained widespread public attention. His drab picture of small-town life aroused furious controversies and people read it to find out what all the shouting was about.

The process was repeated in 1922 when "Babbalanza" was published. The title became a part of the American language and business men, especially Rotarians, arose in wrath to denounce the composite picture of themselves.

So too, most of his later works brought on storms of discussions. But the storms added readers and his books were published abroad and sales jumped beyond the two million copies mark.

BORN IN MINNESOTA — Lewis was born in Sauk City, Minn., Feb. 7, 1885. He was christened Harry Sinclair, but dropped the first name early. When he registered in Escanaba the other day at the hotel, both he and Lyons gave Duluth as their residence. It is known that Lewis is now working on a novel of Minnesota life, and he probably has taken up temporary residence there.

ITCHING FOOT — Where the author came from when he visited Escanaba, and where he was going is a matter of speculation. They were driving and it is believed they came from Duluth here.

Lewis has done a lot of traveling in his day. He started in 1907 with a trip to Panama, not knowing how he was to get back. He saw the Panama Canal under construction and came back to the States as a stowaway.

In 1927 while traveling abroad Lewis met Dorothy Thompson, who was then Berlin correspondent for the New York Evening Post. Rioting broke out in Vienna and Lewis was engaged to cover the story with Miss Thompson. Out of their work together there came wedding bells, but not until Lewis' wife divorced him at Reno.

THE HEITIC YEARS — In 1935 Lewis wrote "It Can't Happen Here," a criticism of an imaginary fascist dictatorship in the United States. It promptly was banned from Italy and Germany.

That work grew from his experiences in Europe and his association with Dorothy Thompson, who had been a voice crying out against the threat of Hitler and Mussolini long before their

secret had other disappointments besides his marriages. The one reportedly felt most keenly by the author was his inability to write a passable news story.

"He has an almost childish admiration for anyone who can hold down a newspaper job," Dorothy Thompson said of Lewis.

Besides authoring books, Lewis had a hand in magazine editing, poetry writing, writing plays and even acting in one of them. The lean and lanky author shrugged aside the jibes of critics on his acting job.

He tried writing poetry for six months and in that time sold one joke. The experience kept him from being a poet.

Although he graduated at Yale with an A. B. in 1908, as late as ten years ago he said he had only two ambitions: "to become a scholar by winning a Ph. D. degree and to write a good news story."

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Years Ago—1935

Washington—President Roosevelt named a board of 22, headed by Secretary Ickes, to allot the \$4,000,000,000 work relief program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. Jacques are the parents of a son born Wednesday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Clarence "Smitty" Curran, who has been spending the winter months at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran, 307 S. Ninth St., has left for Loraine, Ohio, to resume his duties on one of the lake carriers for the shipping season.

20 Years Ago—1925

Hollywood—After an acquaintance of four weeks, Sam Goldwyn movie producer is going to marry Frances Howard, beautiful screen star.

Charles Gessner, manager of the ready-to-wear department of the Fair Store, is leaving tonight on a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder, Johnson, returned Friday from a two weeks trip to Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa. While in Dubuque, Mr. Snyder visited with his brother, Joe, whom he had not seen for forty years.

John H. Haring, 220 S. Fifth street, is one of the youngest United States army reserve officers in the country. He has just passed his twenty-first birthday, and took his oath yesterday as a second lieutenant of Reserve Engineers.

Gladstone—The Misses Lydia Stock, Louise Schram, Mary Stock and Alice Van Damme, and Harry Stock, will go to Chaison today for an outing.

Manistique—Mrs. Antone Weber entertained the members of the "Okech" club at her home in honor of Miss Evelyn Fish, who is leaving soon to make her home in Pontiac.

scheme of world-domination became generally recognized.

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson Lewis got into difficulty with the Nazi regime in Germany in 1934 and was expelled from the country. Later in this country she was an open-voiced critic at American Bund meetings and created a sensation when she was thrown out of one by Bund storm troopers.

LEWIS VS. DREISER—In 1931 Lewis and Theodore Dreiser, previously on amicable literary terms, came to blows—two slaps delivered by Dreiser.

It happened in New York City after a writers' dinner at which Lewis accused Dreiser of "plagiarizing 3,000 words from my wife's book on Russia."

A son was born in 1930 of the Lewis-Thompson union, but the marriage ended in divorce. It was the third unsuccessful marriage for Lewis, the second for Dorothy Thompson.

SECRET AMBITION—Lewis had other disappointments besides his marriages. The one reportedly felt most keenly by the author was his inability to write a passable news story.

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Although he graduated at Yale with an A. B. in 1908, as late as ten years ago he said he had only two ambitions: "to become a scholar by winning a Ph. D. degree and to write a good news story."

—Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

GEN. EISENHOWER'S warning to all soldiers against fraternizing with Germans is a repetition of the warning issued to the troops who entered Germany after the Armistice in 1918. Lt. Col. Charles MacArthur, the playwright, was a private in '18 and was the first American to be penalized for violating the non-fraternization rule. MacArthur had hitch-hiked into a German town and arrived there ahead of his battery. He stopped at a house where he was invited to dine by the head of the household, a German soldier who had decided to return home. They compared helmets, each insisting his was the best. They went into the yard, placed their helmets on the ground and took turns, with a Luger and a 45 in shooting at them. The battery of troops entered the town, heard shooting, deployed, captured MacArthur and punished him.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING of officials was held at the OWI here this week, debating on what to do with Germany. Dr. I. Lubin, the Roosevelt aide who has been assigned to Moscow as head of the Reparations Commissions, will go there with the rank of Minister. Dr. Lubin, who is socially shy, took a dozen pair of nylons with him when he went to London, and brought some back. Dorothy Thompson and Rep. Clare Boothe Luce will meet in Europe soon. During their campaign fights Miss Thompson told the Congresswoman: "If you want to distress me, criticize my dress or makeup, but don't you dare say anything about my foreign policy."

THOMAS J. WATSON, head of Int. Bus. Machine, was born in Painted Post, N. Y., where he often returns to visit with old friends. Watson tells of a kindly man who was born and raised in Painted Post. He had no money, but he never refused a plea for help and was the most generous citizen in the community. Then one day he suddenly became ill, and the townsfolk came to his poor quarters to see the impoverished kindly man. "I'd be up and rich, instead of dying here broke," was the man's final words before he died. "If only my parents had taught me to say 'Damn you, no' instead of 'Yes, sir.'"

CHURCHMEN'S APPEALS for funds via the radio soon may come under the scrutiny of the FCC. Paul Porter, Chairman of the FCC, whose father was a Baptist preacher and whose pretty wife is Asst. Supt. of Presbyterian Sunday Schools in Chevy Chase, Md., says "One of our problems is the passing of the spiritual, ethereal platter by radio, to the detriment of the Institutional Church."

Henry J. Kaiser was urged by his family to vacation at their Lake Tahoe retreat, which he hasn't used since the war began. "Dad won't go there," Edgar Kaiser explained. "He complains it's so perfect that there's nothing more he can build there."

AMONG THE COUNTLESS ITEMS which Mrs. Roosevelt moved from the White House, to be placed in the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, are precious first-editions, manuscripts and historical mementoes which the President, by the exercise of sheer charm, received from Dr. W. A. S. Rosebush, the noted collector.

Dr. Rosebush used to visit the White House frequently, but then suddenly stopped. "I had to stop," he confessed. "Because every time I went there, I walked out minus one valuable collection."

Colorado is the source of four famous American rivers, the Rio Grande, Platte, Arkansas, and the Colorado.

A Brooklyn man who stole a tree was charged with petty larceny. In the redwood country, the charge would have to be grand larceny.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)
San Francisco—The eyes of about 12,000-000 service men will be watching the conference that opened here. So will their mothers. So will their wives, who wonder whether the children they bear in this war must be reared to fight another.



Pearson

So will the eyes of all the hungry, weary peoples of war-torn Europe, still hoping with a hope that flickers but never quite dies that finally we can construct a machinery for lasting peace.

And it is no exaggeration to say that the seeds of the next war will be nourished or rooted up at San Francisco. The events happening at this conference, in its backstage lobbies, and in the chanceries of Europe right now, can spell the difference between peace and war twenty years later.

—SEEDS FOR WORLD WAR III ALREADY PLANTED—

Actually the seeds have already been planted but the roots are not deep and they can be torn up.

The seeds have been planted by groups in England, the United States and Russia who already have begun playing the type of power politics which can only end in eventual war between the two strongest nations emerging from the present conflict—the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R.

Already certain groups inside the State Department and the British Foreign Office have begun jockeying to build up Germany after the war as a bulwark against Russia. Already U. S. admirals have focused the attention of the entire world on the island bases we are taking from Japan, so that Russia is becoming suspicious they will be aimed against her.

So no matter how high-gear and beautifully perfected the machinery for peace devised at San Francisco, it cannot succeed unless it rests on a foundation of good will and mutual trust.

There will be a lot of argument here about three votes for Russia, six votes for Britain, and 20 indirect Latin-American votes for the United States. But the real fact is that the question of votes becomes pure theory if one big nation doesn't want to cooperate.

If the tremendous armed forces of the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. get tighty and looking for something to do; if the admirals and generals try to become statesmen; if the state department career boys begin playing, balance-of-power politics, then all the votes and all the peace machinery arranged at San Francisco won't help.

The tragic fact is that already there is evidence that the brass hats in at least two countries, plus certain diplomats, are getting nervous trigger-fingers.

Already there is a strong suspicion that Stalin can't control his own generals. Already there is more than a suspicion that Roosevelt could not control his admirals. —RUSSIAN HISTORY MAY REPEAT—

Information as to what goes on inside Russia is always difficult, but there has been increasing suspicion of late that Stalin does not control his own generals. This is what has happened repeatedly in Russian history. When the generals built themselves up in wartime they dominated the Czar.

And today, the men who once were strong in the Soviet have much less to say. Ex-Foreign Minister Litvinoff, a great believer in international cooperation, is now completely out of the picture. Foreign Minister Molotov has less authority.

The generals, in turn, are considered responsible for the previous policy of having a messenger-boy ambassador who they could easily control at San Francisco. Also, it is strongly suspected that they inspired Stalin's demands that the U. S. 9th army retire from the Berlin suburbs on April 13 so the Red army could enter first.

Tragedy is that some U. S. war chiefs, by going over the White House heads, are strengthening the Red generals' hand. The Russians are a suspicious people anyway. They have been made more so by being shut up by us in the diplomatic closet. When we refuse to recognize a nation as a member of international society, naturally that nation does not forget the rebuff easily.

—FUTURE OF FIORELLO—
It's all being kept very hush, but serious backstage maneuvering is now going on in Washington over who will be the Democratic candidate for mayor of New York.</

WOOD FIGHTER PLANE IS FAST

**Bell Aircraft Produces
XP-77 To Challenge
Other Craft**

A challenge to the trend toward larger and heavier fighter planes is seen in the Bell Aircraft Corporation's recently announced XP-

77, the Army Air Forces' only all-wood fighter. Since the advent of the P-12, which weighed slightly more than 3,000 pounds when it was designed ten years ago, the single plane fighter has grown into units running from 8,000 to 20,000 pounds. In the interim there has been much discussion of whether a good, little fighter weighing 4,000 pounds or less and having a speed of 400 miles or more per hour—could serve as well as a good big fighter. Announcement by the Air Technical Service Command of the development of Bell's all-wood XP-77 heralds the

first concrete attempt to settle this question. "With the increase in size and weight of fighters necessitated by the demands for greater performance and firepower," says Robert J. Woods, chief design engineer of Bell Aircraft, who designed the XP-77 as well as the P-39 Airacobra and Airacuda, "there resulted an increase in initial cost of the planes, fuel consumption, maintenance, and storage space per unit, and 'hot' acrobatics have been considerably reduced. "During this transition period in the fighter plane picture, there has been much discussion of the

feasibility of producing small planes, because of simplified manufacture, operation, maintenance, and shipment."

Trenary

Trenary—Joe LeDuc of Trenary and Paul Lancour of Munising, made a business trip to the Copper country on Saturday.

Sgt. Francis Cauchon who is home on furlough after spending the past 2 1/2 years overseas, is

visiting relatives in Canada this week, he expects to arrive home this week to spend the remaining two weeks of his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cauchon.

Mrs. Ernest Paulson, the former Marie Cauchon, of Empire, Oregon left her home there for the Upper Peninsula on Tuesday, April 24. She expects to arrive here the end of this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cauchon.

Pvt. Toivo (Gravy) Erickson, of Wrightfield, Ohio, left Tuesday for his base, after spending a 5 day pass at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson. Carl Holmquist, local DeLaval Agent, and daughter Neola, made a business trip to Escanaba on Monday.

A very large congregation attended church services Sunday evening at the Methodist church. The Ladies Aid Society will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday evening to clean, mend and press clothing for the clothing drive.

W. W. Finni, auditor for the Standard Oil Co., audited the books of the local agent on Friday. A. E. Beach of Escanaba and

W. Ellert of Green Bay were business callers here on Friday.

Miss Esther Erickson who has been employed in Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson.

Reopening of U and I Hotel Herbert Finlan, proprietor of the U and I Hotel here has been busy cleaning and getting ready to reopen his place of business on Tuesday, May 1st. Mr. Finlan spent the winter in Lansing where he was employed.

Tests Given For T. B. The pupils of the Trenary high and grade school will receive the tuberculosis test this week at the school.

Farewell Party Given A farewell party was given Thursday evening at the North Delta school house, in honor of Clarence Flynn, who leaves for the army on Thursday, April 26th. A large crowd of friends attended.

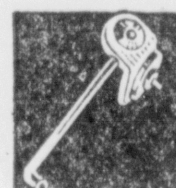
ONLY CANADIAN SALT MINE The only salt mine worked in Canada is located in Nova Scotia at Malagash. It reaches a vertical depth of 1139 feet below the surface. The mine produces 200 tons of white rock salt a day.



Wards
Bike
Bell

25c

Single chime bell with lever action. Fits all model handlebars. Black finish.



Kick-up
Stand
for Bikes

59c

Fits all full-size bikes. Kicks easily into position. Strong spring holds it up when not in use.



Sale!
Auto
Wax Polish

33c

Cleans, polishes in 1 operation! Apply it lightly... wipe off! Pro-longs car finish. 20-oz. can.



Wax-Off...
Varnish
Cleaner

10c

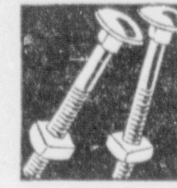
Removes wax, polish, grease and dirt, but will not harm varnish. 3 oz. treats 200 sq. ft.



30-Gal.
Range
Boiler

844

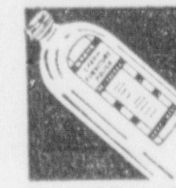
Reduced! Galvanized steel, tested for pressure. Rustproof! 1 1/2 gives years of service!



Sale! Ass't.
Carriage
Bolts

39c

50 carriage bolts in various sizes. Round head... square neck... rolled threads. Nuts included.



Cream
Furniture
Polish

22c

Spread it on, then wipe dry! For use on any wood surface; gives a perfect shine! Save!



High
Pressure
Grease

59c

Sale! For all Alameda, Zerk system chassis bearings. Waterproof. Finest quality!

Thrifty Americans Shop at Wards



RUGGED SLACK SUITS
FOR ACTIVE BOYS!

2.98

Sizes 4 to 10. In durable cotton gabardine that's tailored to take plenty of hard knocks! Comfortable in-or-out style! Smart shades of tan and blue!



WARDS LONG-WEARING
COTTON CREEPERS

95c

Sizes 1 to 3. In fine quality cotton that's closely woven for better service! Full cut to keep active little bodies comfortable!



GOOD LOOKING RAYON
AND COTTON ANKLETS

pair 25c

Fine cotton for long wear, luxurious rayon for good looks. Reinforced heels and toes for better service. Elastic tops for excellent fit. 7 to 10 1/2



WARDS FAMOUS BEAU
DURA PANTIES IN WHITE

49c

Made of Spun-ls knit rayon that's run-resistant and needs no ironing! With elastic-back waistbands! Regular sizes.



STYLE MEETS COMFORT IN
FAMOUS FOOTHEALTHS

4.49

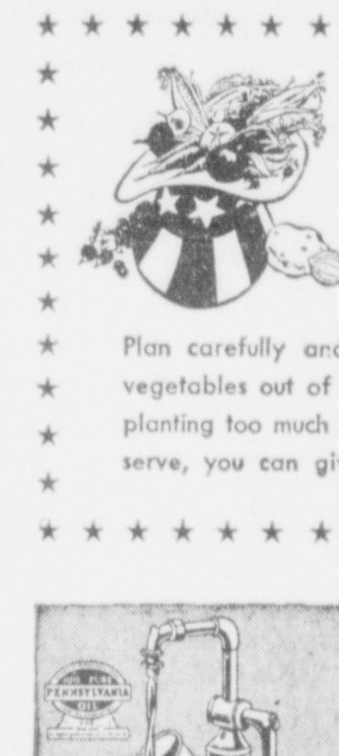
Beautifully designed to make your feet look trim and small. Yet so comfortable! They're ebony-black kid oxfords with soft, air cushioned insoles.



GOOD PART WOOL
DOUBLE BLANKETS

3.29

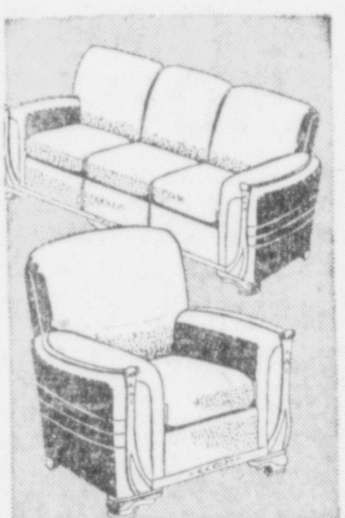
Fluffy mixtures of 5% new wool, 95% cotton, woven with all the warmth-retaining wool in the nap! 3 1/4 pounds, 70"x80". Strong sateen binding.



SALE! 100% PURE
PENNSYLVANIA OIL

In your container
plus Fed. Tax 14c

Wards Supreme Quality... no finer oil at ANY price! Long-lasting... free-flowing... triple filtered! Good reasons for buying NOW, at this low sale price. For cars, trucks, tractors.



2-PC. LIVING ROOM
SUITE... A VALUE!

Only 20%
Down 139.95

You'll be amazed at the room-livening beauty... the restful comfort... the lasting service you'll find in this suite at Wards! Sturdy hardwood frame, spring filled. Durable covering.



LIGHTWEIGHT
CARRIAGE

Only 20%
Down 14.95

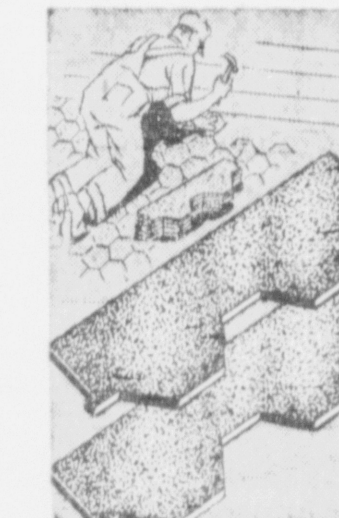
Practical! It converts easily to stroller as child grows! Comfortable with Duchess type springs for smooth riding! Steel frame... artificial leather body. Folds compactly for storing! See it!



TOP-QUALITY WAX
NOW CUT-PRICED!

Qr. 47c

Equals most famous and costliest! Self-polishing wax... shines as it dries! Seals floors with a wear-resisting finish! Contains Carnauba Wax, most durable known! For all surfaces, specially linoleum!



HEXAGON SHINGLE
SALE!

To cover 100 sq. ft. 4.27

Built to take the roughest weather... and still retain that bright, new appearance! Ceramic Grapes form a colorful, fire-resistant surface on a tough, asphalt saturated felt base. Buy now!



STURDY AND SAFE
HIGH CHAIR

8.49

Wide panel back protects baby from drafts... wide spread legs prevent tipping. Sturdy hardwood construction in handsome Maple or Wax Birch finish. Scooped out tray for easy cleaning.



MENI SHOP CAPS FOR
HEAD PROTECTION!

Sturdy cotton caps guard your hair against dirt, grease, paint stains. Wide stitched visor shades eyes.



HUSKY HOMESTEADER
WORK SHIRTS

1.03

Firmly woven chambray or cotton covert, cut full for comfortable fit, strongly sewn and SANFORIZED!



SWEET AS SUGAR—AND
OH SO PRETTY

2.98

Have you ever seen a prettier blouse? White sheer rayon with ribbon or embroidery trim. 32-40.



WARDS ROLL-ON GIRDLES
& PANTIE GIRDLES!

1.59

All synthetic elastic that hugs body comfortably! 4 elastic garters! Small, medium, large!



SMART SPORT SHIRTS
FOR BOYS

1.69

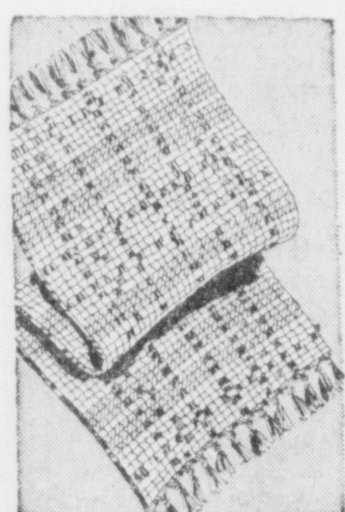
Precision-tailored styles in gay patterns and colors! As cool as they are durable. Full-cut!



BOYS' SMART SLACKS IN
STURDY FABRICS

2.98

Durable blended worsted fabrics—cavalry twills and gabardines—can take rough wear!



BIG RAG
RUG VALUE!

1.98

Colorful cotton rags... won't show soil easily! Well made to stand dozens of washings! Reversible for extra wear! 24"x48" size. Ideal for bedrooms, baths, hallways!



Sturdy
Play Yard
for Baby

8.88

Sturdy hardwood construction, natural finish. Raised floor protects baby from drafts!



Traditional
Cocktail
Table

10.75

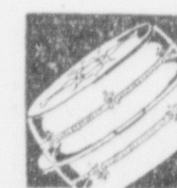
Duncan Phyfe style! Superior craftsmanship! Walnut or Mahogany Veneers and hardwood.



Plate Glass
Rectangle
Mirror

4.88

20x26-inch rectangle in plain Venetian style appropriate in any room. True-reflecting surface.



Famous Fire
King Glass
Roaster

\$1

Guaranteed for 2 years against oven-heat breakage! Holds a 6-lb. roast! Self-basting!



Sale-priced!
Screen
Enamel

Qr. 52c

Preserves wood from rot, wire mesh from rusting. One quart paints 12 to 15 average screens!



Sale!
Wards Best
Spark Plug

33c

Regularly 45c! Save gas... get a set today. Knife-edge electrode... leakproof copper gasket.



Figured
Cotton
Pile Rugs

3.19

Soft, velvety! Fringe trim! Handsome enough to use in any room! Washable! 22"x43" size. See!



Plastic
Table
Edgings

25c

Will trim... and protect the edges of your linoleum covered table and cabinet tops! See!



Save!
Garden
Seeds

38c

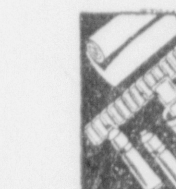
Regularly 6 for 45c! It's the best buy in town! Packs are so big you'd expect to pay 10c apiece!



Screen
Door Set
Reduced!

53c

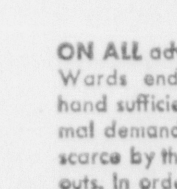
Mortise tubular lock, with handle on one side, knob on other. For screen or storm door. Zinc finish.



Sale!
Tire Tube
Patch Kit

27c

Includes 75 sq. in. material... 17 patches and 48-sq.-in. rubber strip. 2 tubes cement.



Wards endeavors to have on hand sufficient stock to fill a normal demand. Some items made scarce by the war are quick sell-outs. In order that our supply of such items may bring the greatest good to the greatest number of people, we urge all customers to buy only what they need.

USE YOUR CREDIT...

Ask about our convenient monthly terms. Any \$10 purchase will open an account.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MANY OTHER VALUES...

Shop in our Catalog Department for thousands of items not in our store stocks.

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A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Presses, Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone and Manistiquette.
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Homes For Manistique

PERMISSION to construct 20 new homes in Manistique has been granted by the War Relocation Authority and thus the first step has been accomplished toward the solution of Manistique's very critical housing shortage.

The Manistique situation is rather unique in the Upper Peninsula. In the years immediately prior to the war when most cities were in the midst of a home building boom, there was very little new construction at Manistique. Less than a dozen new homes were built in the 10 year period prior to the war, although the housing situation was critical there even at that time.

Several factors accounted for this condition. Manistique was going through an industrial evolution. The lumbering and charcoal iron industries upon which the community was established were on the decline. The paper company, then owned by the Minneapolis Tribune company, was experiencing the myriad of difficulties that plagued newspaper mills throughout this area at the time. Moreover, there were no housing contractors in Manistique to spur the development of home construction.

New industries are now springing up in Manistique and the existing industries likewise face a brighter future. The result is simply a woefully inadequate housing situation that has served to retard the normal expansion of the community.

The construction of 20 new homes will be merely a drop in the bucket for the community's actual housing needs, but it will be an encouraging start. Even the construction of 20 new homes under wartime conditions will sorely tax the home building facilities in the community.

Petaín Liberated

APPARENTLY having no more use for him, the Nazis have released the 89-year-old Marshal Petaín, who is expected to return to France to submit himself to a trial on a charge of high treason.

The hero of Verdun likely will not receive any cordial homecoming. After the fall of France, Hitler installed Petaín at the head of the Vichy collaborationist government, using the aged marshal's prestige with the French people to ease the problem of Nazi occupation of their country. Actually, he was serving the ends of the conqueror.

There is the probability that Petaín, in his senility, thought he was doing what was best to serve his country in its darkest hour. He expected the Nazis would long remain the masters of Europe, and reasoned it would be better for Frenchmen to join with them than oppose them. Time and events have proved he made the wrong decision.

Trial of Marshal Petaín doubtless will bring out much information concerning the French debacle that has been hitherto denied the outside world. It will reveal how France was betrayed by Frenchmen in high places, men like Laval and Deat who were more interested in amassing fortunes and power for themselves without regard for the welfare of their country. And Hitler's rise to power in Europe was due in no small measure to the fact that there were influential leaders of other countries who could be bought for a price.

The End of The Nations

RECENTLY, a scientist predicted the coming end of all nations as we know them, and says that eventually there will be only four racial or post-national groups in all the world—Mongolian, Slavic, Teutonic or Anglo-Saxon, and American.

Russia, Canada, the United States and other countries, he thinks have made a mistake in extending from east to west. Only Chile, in South America, has cold and sunshine within a reasonable compass, access to the sea and to all of the 92 chemical elements.

He adds that the close of the machine age is not far away, and that the chemical age is nearly due. He predicts that the basic industries after the war, if there are industries, will be in the light metals, alcohol, and the plastics. Farms instead of mines will lead in the production of raw materials. Petroleum plunderers, steel barons and coal robbers, as he calls them, have a right to be scared at the prospect.

This original thinker—if he is original—believes that gold will become useless, and that each part of the world will have its own money without any other backing than the ability of its labor to produce. He says that a shift back to the land is the only possible cure for post-war employment. We have 400 million acres of tillable land, he says, but only 100 million will be needed to produce all the food we want for years to come. The other 300 million acres will be used to produce wood and miscellaneous materials for alcohol and plastics. Synthetic rubber, vastly superior to the natural article, will be made of alcohol, of course.

We need most, says this man, a great reform that will make people want to do

something for others. We can all agree that the thought is no dream. It will be a great transformation, but a much-needed one, if it ever comes.

Railroads Face Test

BRIG. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland economist, believes the American railroads will face their most serious manpower and traffic problems in the second quarter of this year, if the program for accelerated munitions production is carried through to completion as planned.

Regardless of the termination of war in Europe, the railroads will have to move more traffic, with fewer workers and less equipment than at any time since the start of the global conflict, Ayres contends. Estimates are that the freight volume for the quarter will be 192 billion tons, the greatest in history.

What aggravates the manpower problem is that the military services continue to drain the labor supply of the railroads. From 50,000 to 150,000 will be called to the armed forces within the second quarter, it is estimated, in face of the fact that the carriers now have 80,000 fewer workers than the minimum number required for handling present traffic properly.

In addition to the heavy freight movement, the railroads are also facing a test in the transportation of troops, a job that is increased during the next several months as casualties return from overseas and fresh troops are rushed to the Pacific theater.

The general public probably will express little concern over Ayres' dire predictions. The American railroads have done such a remarkable transportation job in this war despite seemingly insurmountable obstacles, that the average person just expects that somehow they will come through all right. And doubtless they will.

From Europe To The Pacific

MOST of our European troops will go direct to the Pacific war theater to fight the Japs after V-E day in Europe, and for many of them there will not be a stop-over on American soil while enroute to the new fighting front.

According to Quentin Reynolds, writing in Collier's magazine, army commanders in the European theater have been preparing adjusted service rating cards, each of which shows a soldier's total service, overseas service, combat service and number of dependents. On the basis of these ratings, some men will be released but the great majority will be switched to the Japanese war front.

Combat-weary divisions will be sent to European rest camps when fighting stops over there. From there they will go to embarkation ports and will be shipped to the Pacific via the Panama canal. Some of the veterans of the European war will be more fortunate; they will be those routed through the United States where they will be given some leave at home.

It is estimated that more than five million men will be needed to whip the Japs. There is much tough fighting ahead, and V-E day will not be any signal for rejoicing for the men who will have to resume the struggle on another front. We shall probably learn here at home that the defeat of Germany will not be immediately followed by a buying rush for refrigerators, automobiles and other civilian goods. The months after V-E day will be a real test of home front patience.

We're told that several new brands of cigarettes are on the market. They must be hidden down under that "Sorry" sign.

It's a sin to play golf on Sunday — the way some people play it!



Grace Allen Says

San Francisco—Well, here I am in San Francisco where the most brilliant minds of our time are gathered for the world security conference. I told my editor that I didn't belong here but he said he was sending me to get "color." That shows how much he knows—it's so foggy I haven't got one bit of color.

My goodness, this city is simply teeming with delegates from all over the world. No matter where you turn you bump into a Russian. It's just like being in Berlin.

There's been talk of a food shortage so maybe it's fortunate the Russians sent that shipload of Caviar and Vodka. I can just picture all the delegates down on the docks, standing in a Caviar-and-Vodka line. Probably much nicer than a bread line.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN?
(A Scrapbook Item)

The word chauffeur has two sanctioned pronunciations. The French pronunciation, which is not widely used in America, is: sho-FUR. But Americans generally prefer to accent the first syllable, thus: SHO-fer.

The literal French meaning of "chauffeur" is "a stoker; he who maintains the fire of a forge, or of a steam engine." Automobile drivers were called chauffeurs for the reason that the first horseless carriages, originally developed in France, were steam propelled.

In 1770, a French inventor, Nicholas Cugnot, built a three-wheeled "road wagon" powered by a crude steam engine. The top speed of the vehicle was 2½ miles an hour, and states the Encyclopedia Britannica, "... it had to stop every hundred feet or so to make steam." Obviously, the chauffeur was appropriately named.

In America, many of the early cars were steam driven, and all were so expensively and explosively unpredictable that it was the custom to employ drivers to tinker

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

If I have harped on food and the importance of an orderly food supply for the world, since returning from Europe, it is because I believe it is the keystone in the arch of peace.

That conviction has been strengthened by documents made available to me which give a preview of the plans of the leaders of Nazism for underground operation when the fighting in Europe ends. The basic aim at the outset is to convince the peoples of all Europe that National Socialism is the only practical system for a United continent.

To make that case, the leaders of the underground will exploit every mistake—big and little—made by the Allies and, particularly, by the Americans. The blame for every failure will be placed on America as the outstanding example of Democracy and, more important, as the world's chief "have" nation.

The leaders who will carry Nazism underground throughout Europe believe that, within 12 to 15 years, they will have convinced an overwhelming majority of Europeans that Democracy is hopelessly outmoded and incapable of decisive action in the political-economic field.

—BEGAN PROPAGANDA EARLY—

Months ago the propaganda line on the German radio began to swing in that direction. Night after night, the emphasis has been on the destruction wrought by Allied and, especially, American bombers. The Nazi radio played up not only the tragic mistake made by the RAF in attacking The Hague and killing hundreds of Dutch civilians, but other similar tragedies that are still kept back by Allied censorship.

Beamed to the French were repeated broadcasts telling them that they were faring worse after liberation by the Allies than they had under occupation by the Germans. And, unhappily, if you take food supply and heat as a measure, this happens to be true.

On secret underground transmitters, this same propaganda line will be continued after the war is officially declared ended. Now, in the moment of German collapse and paralysis, the Nazi underground may seem very feeble. The Germans themselves may turn against the Nazi leaders they once followed so slavishly.

But if Europe goes through another winter of hunger and cold, then the way will have been prepared for this new Fascist line. The Nazi underground will grow. Recruits will be found willing to carry out the next steps—assassination of those who are trying to maintain law and order and rapid extension of the underground organization, which will take many forms.

—WILL BLAME AMERICANS—

Another propaganda line worked ceaselessly will be to attack the United States for its comfort and security and wealth in the face of Europe's desolation. The American "Barbarians" will be blamed for the destruction of Europe's civilization. Along with this will go the now familiar racial harangue directed against a "Mongrel people."

All this is so different from the kind of German rebirth that we are preparing to prevent. Much of the discussion and most of the planning is aimed at keeping Germany from restoring the kind of industry that will make rearmament possible.

Some of us who have viewed the ruins of Germany's cities and the destruction of her industry believe that has been taken care of for years to come by bombing and by the suicidal last stand of the Nazi fanatics. But almost as sinister and as threatening is this other approach that has as its goal the conversion to Fascism of sullen and hungry peoples in every corner of Europe.

Think of the adolescents who learned during the German occupation that to sabotage anything and everything, from the currency to the railway system, was patriotic. If they learn that liberation means hunger and disorder, then they will be ready to step into the ranks of a revived Nazism.

The answer, it seems to me, is to participate with all the resources we can spare in the rehabilitation of Europe. That may mean sacrifices now, but through those sacrifices we may get a long term of security in the world.

The Germans, sick of the war, are not being cured by getting some of their own medicine.

Little kids still hear that "This little pig went to market." Now, if we can just discover which market.

Just a few weeks more now until it'll be time to keep your fingers out of the electric fan.

With camping season here, careless folks are again causing forest fires. We can get along much better without that brand of trail blazing!

With, operate and maintain the costly playthings. Chauffeur, together with other French terms, such as chassis, tonneau, cabriolet, limousine, coupe, armature, was borrowed as a designation for these daredevil drivers.

Note: In the South, where chauffeurs are almost always Negroes and serve as combination houseboys, yardmen and drivers, they are spoken of as "boy." The Southern rarely uses the term "chauffeur." Instead, he will say, "I'll have my boy come by an pick you up."

This is confusing to non-Southerners, for the Southerner also refers to his son as "my boy." But, by some seventh sense of their own, Southerners always seem to know which "boy" is being referred to.

Unholy Rivals



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

SINCLAIR LEWIS — The famous American author who spent Sunday night in Escanaba might have come and gone unidentified had it not been for his traveling companion — and the sharp eye

of Mrs. George Turner, desk clerk at the Delta hotel. Mrs. Turner recognized the thin, red-headed author from pictures she had seen of him in the past.

Mrs. Turner's recognition came Monday morning when Lewis and his companion, Asa Lyons, Jr., were checking in. She was not at the desk the night before when they came in.

Before Lewis and Lyons went to the hotel they stopped at the City Drug store and there, while Lewis was standing a short distance away, Lyons told one of the employees, "That's Sinclair Lewis over there."

THE LIMELIGHT — In 1920, when Lewis was 35 years of age, he was catapulted into the limelight of public attention on the publication of "Main Street." He has held the center, or near-center of the literary stage in America ever since.

His first book was published in 1914 but it was not until "Main Street" that he gained widespread public attention. His drab picture of small-town life aroused furious controversies and people read it to find out what all the shouting was about.

The process was repeated in 1922 when "Babbalanza" was published. The title became a part of the American language and business men, especially Rotarians, arose in wrath to denounce the composite picture of themselves.

So too, most of his later works brought on storms of discussions. But the storms added readers and his books were published abroad and sales jumped beyond the two million copies mark.

BORN IN MINNESOTA—Lewis was born in Sauk City, Minn., Feb. 7, 1885. He was christened Harry Sinclair, but dropped the first name early. When he registered in Escanaba the other day at the hotel, both he and Lyons gave Duluth as their residence. It is known that Lewis is now working on a novel of Minnesota life, and he probably has taken up temporary residence there.

ITCHING FOOT — Where the author came from when he visited Escanaba, and where he was going is a matter of speculation. They were driving and it is believed they came from Duluth here.

Lewis has done a lot of traveling in his day. He started in 1907 with a trip to Panama, not knowing how he was to get back. He saw the Panama Canal under construction—and came back to the States as a stowaway.

In 1927 while traveling abroad Lewis met Dorothy Thompson, who was then Berlin correspondent for the New York Evening Post. Rioting broke out in Vienna and Lewis was engaged to cover the story with Miss Thompson.

Out of their work together there came wedding bells, but not until Lewis' wife divorced him at Reno.

THE HECTIC YEARS—In 1935 Lewis wrote "It Can't Happen Here," a criticism of an imaginary fascist dictatorship in the United States. It promptly was banned from Italy and Germany.

That work grew from his experiences in Europe and his association with Dorothy Thompson, who had been a voice crying out against the threat of Hitler and Mussolini long before their

10 Years Years Ago—1935

Washington—President Roosevelt named a board of 22, headed by Secretary Ickes, to allot the \$4,000,000 work relief program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. Jacques are the parents of a son, born Wednesday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Clarence "Smitty" Curran, who has been spending the winter months at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran, 507 S. Ninth St., has left for Loraine, Ohio, to resume his duties on one of the lake carriers for the shipping season.

20 Years Ago—1925

Hollywood—After an acquaintance of four weeks, Sam Goldwyn movie producer is going to marry Frances Howard, beautiful screen star.

Charles Gessner, manager of the ready-to-wear department of the Fair Store, is leaving tonight on a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder, and their grand-daughter, Drusla Johnson, returned Friday from a two weeks trip to Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa. While in Dubuque, Mr. Snyder visited with his brother, Joe, whom he had not seen for forty years.

John H. Haring, 220 S. Fifth street, is one of the youngest United States army reserve officers in the country. He has just passed his twenty-first birthday, and took his oath yesterday as a second lieutenant of Reserve Engineers.

Gladstone—The Misses Lydia Stock, Louise Schram, Mary Stock and Alice Van Damme, and Harry Stock, will go to Chalon today for an outing.

Manistique—Mrs. Antone Webster entertained the members of the "Okech" club at her home in honor of Miss Evelyn Fish, who is leaving soon to make her home in Pontiac.

scheme of world-domination became generally recognized.

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson Lewis got into difficulty with the Nazi regime in Germany in 1934 and was expelled from the country. Later in this country she was an open-violet critic at American Bund meetings and created a sensation when she was thrown out of one by Bund storm troopers.

LEWIS VS. DREISER—In 1931 Lewis and Theodore Dreiser, previously on amicable literary terms, came to blows—two slaps delivered by Dreiser.

It happened in New York City after a writers' dinner at which Lewis accused Dreiser of "plagiarizing 3,000 words from my wife's book on Russia."

A son was born in 1930 of the Lewis-Thompson union, but the marriage ended in divorce. It was the third unsuccessful marriage for Lewis, the second for Dorothy Thompson.

SECRET AMBITION—Lewis had other disappointments besides his marriages. The one reportedly felt most keenly by the author was his inability to write a passable news story.

"He has an almost childish admiration for anyone who can hold down a newspaper job," Dorothy Thompson said of Lewis.

Besides authoring books, Lewis had a hand in magazine editing, poetry writing, writing plays and even acting in one of them. The lean and lanky author shrugged aside the jibes of critics on his acting job.

He tried writing poetry for six months and in that time sold one joke. The experience kept him from being a poet.

Although he graduated at Yale with an A. B. in 1908, as late as ten years ago he said he had only two ambitions, "to become a scholar by winning a Ph. D. degree and to write a good news story."

—Clint Dunathan.

INTO THE PAST

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

GEN. EISENHOWER'S warning to all soldiers against fraternizing with Germans is a repetition of the warning issued to the troops who entered Germany after the Armistice in 1918. Lt. Col. Charles MacArthur, the playwright, was a private in '18 and was the first American to be penalized for violating the non-fraternization rule. MacArthur had hitch-hiked into a German town and arrived there ahead of his battery. He stopped at a house where he was invited to dine by the head of the household, a German soldier who had deserted to return home. They donned helmets, each insisting his was the best. They went into the yard, placed their helmets on the ground and took turns, with a Lager and a 45 in shooting at them. The battery of troops entered the town, heard shooting, deployed, captured MacArthur and punished him.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING of officials was held at the OWI here this week, debating on what to do with Germany. Dr. I. Lubin, the Roosevelt aide who has been assigned to Moscow as head of the Reparations Commissions, will go there with the rank of Minister. Dr. Lubin, who is socially shy, took a dozen pair of nylons with him when he went to London, and brought some back. Dorothy Thompson and Rep. Clare Boothe Luce will meet in Europe soon. During their campaign fights Miss Thompson, told the Congresswoman: "If you want to distress me, criticize my dress or makeup, but don't you dare say anything about my foreign policy."

THOMAS J. WATSON, head of Int'l. Bus. Machine, was born in Painted Post, N. Y., where he often returns to visit with old friends. Watson tells of a kindly man who was born and raised in Painted Post. He had no money, but he never refused a plea for help and was the most generous citizen in the community. Then one day he suddenly became ill, and the townsfolk came to his poor quarters to see the impoverished kindly man. "I'd be up and rich, instead of dying here broke," were the man's final words before he died. "If only my parents had taught me to say 'Damn you, no' instead of 'Yes, sir'."

CHURCHMEN'S APPEALS for funds via the radio soon may come under the scrutiny of the FCC. Paul Porter, Chairman of the FCC, whose father was a Baptist preacher and whose pretty wife is Asst. Supt. of Presbyterian Sunday Schools in Chevy Chase, Md., says "One of our problems is the passing of the spiritual, ethereal platter by radio, to the detriment of the Institutional Church."

Henry J. Kaiser was urged by his family to vacation at their Lake Tahoe retreat, which he hasn't used since the war began. "Dad won't go there," Edgar Kaiser explained. "He complains it's so perfect that there's nothing more he can build there."

AMONG THE COUNTLESS ITEMS which Mrs. Roosevelt moved from the White House, to be placed in the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, are precious first-editions, manuscripts and historical mementoes which the President, by the exercise of sheer charm, received from Dr. W. A. S. Rosenbach, the noted collector. Dr. Rosenbach used to visit the White House frequently, but then suddenly stopped. "I had to stop," he confessed. "Because every time I went there, I walked out minus one valuable collection."

Colorado is the source of four famous American rivers, the Rio Grande, Platte, Arkansas, and the Colorado.

A Brooklyn man who stole a tree was charged with petty larceny. In the redwood country, the charge would have to be grand larceny.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)
San Francisco—The eyes of about 12,000-000 service men will be watching the conference that opened here. So will their mothers. So will their wives, who wonder whether the children they bear in this war must be reared to fight another. So will the eyes of all the hungry, weary peoples of war-torn Europe, still hoping with a hope that flickers but never quite dies that finally we can construct a machinery for lasting peace.

And it is no exaggeration to say that the seeds of the next war will be nourished or rooted up at San Francisco. The events happening at this conference, in its backstage lobbies, and in the chanceries of Europe right now, can spell the difference between peace and war twenty years later.

—SEEDS FOR WORLD WAR III

ALREADY PLANTED—

Actually the seeds have already been planted but the roots are not deep and they can be torn up.

The seeds have been planted by groups in England, the United States and Russia who already have begun playing the type of power politics which can only end in eventual war between the two strongest nations emerging from the present conflict—the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R.

Already certain groups inside the State Department and the British Foreign Office have begun jockeying to build up Germany after the war as a bulwark against Russia. Already U. S. admirals have focused the attention of the entire world on the island bases we are taking from Japan, so that Russia is becoming suspicious they will be aimed against her.

So no matter how high-gear and beautifully perfected the machinery for peace devised at San Francisco, it cannot succeed unless it rests on a foundation of good will and mutual trust.

There will be a lot of argument here about three votes for Russia, six votes for Britain, and 20 indirect Latin-American votes for the United States. But the real fact is that the question of votes becomes pure theory if one big nation doesn't want to cooperate.

If the tremendous armed forces of the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. get tighty and looking for something to do; if the admirals and generals try to become statesmen; if the state department career boys begin playing, balance-of-power politics, then all the votes and all the peace machinery arranged at San Francisco won't help. The tragic fact is that already there is evidence that the brass hats in at least two countries, plus certain diplomats, are getting nervous trigger-fingers.

Already there is a strong suspicion that Stalin can't control his own generals. Already there is more than a suspicion that Roosevelt could not control his admirals.

—RUSSIAN HISTORY MAY REPEAT—
Information as to what goes on inside Russia is always difficult, but there has been increasing suspicion of late that Stalin does not control his own generals. This is what has happened repeatedly in Russian history. When the generals built themselves up in wartime they dominated the Czar.

And today, the men who once were strong in the Soviet have much less to say. Ex-Foreign Minister Litvinoff, a great believer in international cooperation, is now completely out of the picture. Foreign Minister Molotov has less authority.

The generals, in turn, are considered responsible for the previous policy of having a messenger-boy ambassador who they could easily control at San Francisco. Also, it is strongly suspected that they inspired Stalin's demands that the U. S. 9th army retire from the Berlin suburbs on April 13 so the Red Army could enter first.

Tragedy is that some U. S. war chiefs, by going over the White House heads, are strengthening the Red generals' hand. The Russians are a suspicious people anyway. They have been made more so by being shut up by us in the diplomatic closet. When we refuse to recognize a nation as a member of international society, naturally that nation does not forget the rebuff easily.

And meanwhile, the state department, together with the old Cliveden set in England which wanted to bleed both England and Russia white, have already quietly gone about plans to rebuild Germany as a bulwark against Russia. Thus the seeds for future peace or war are being planted before this war is ended.

—FUTURE OF FIORELLO—

It's all being kept very hush, hush, but serious backstage maneuvering is now going on in Washington over who will be the Democratic candidate for mayor of New York.

Actually, President Roosevelt's death seriously changed the whole picture. General William O'Dwyer, hitherto reluctant to run, would now be a candidate if he gets the blessing of President Truman and Democratic Chairman Bob Hannegan. Both lean toward O'Dwyer. Both will probably support him.

However, certain Democratic politicians including Bronx Boss Flynn and Brooklyn Boss Frank Kelly have put the chill on O'Dwyer. They now think that any Democrat can win, therefore are angling for a handicapped dummy they can control in City Hall. O'Dwyer has consistently stood up to Flynn and Kelly, takes no orders from any local political bosses.

The result probably will be that Hannegan won't sit down to talk with Flynn, Kelly, State Chairman Paul Fitzpatrick and other top New York politicians this week or next to make his decision.

Interest in War Bonds is so high, you'll be richer—buy and buy!

WOOD FIGHTER
PLANE IS FAST

Bell Aircraft Produces
XP-77 To Challenge
Other Craft

A challenge to the trend toward larger and heavier fighter planes is seen in the Bell Aircraft Corporation's recently announced XP-

77, the Army Air Forces' only all-wood fighter. Since the advent of the P-12, which weighed slightly more than 3,000 pounds when it was designed ten years ago, the single plane fighter has grown into units running from 8,000 to 20,000 pounds. In the interim there has been much discussion of whether a good, little fighter weighing 4,000 pounds or less and having a speed of 400 miles or more per hour—could serve as well as a good big fighter. Announcement by the Air Technical Service Command of the development of Bell's all-wood XP-77 heralds the

first concrete attempt to settle this question. "With the increase in size and weight of fighters necessitated by the demands for greater performance and firepower," says Robert J. Woods, chief design engineer of Bell Aircraft, who designed the XP-77 as well as the P-39 Airacobra and Airacuda, "there resulted an increase in initial cost of the planes, fuel consumption, maintenance, and storage space per unit, and 'hot' acrobatics have been considerably reduced. "During this transition period in the fighter plane picture, there has been much discussion of the

Trenary

Trenary—Joe LeDuc of Trenary and Paul Lancour of Munising, made a business trip to the Copper country on Saturday. Sgt. Francis Cauchon who is home on furlough after spending the past 2 1-2 years overseas, is

visiting relatives in Canada this week. He expects to arrive home this week to spend the remaining two weeks of his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cauchon. Mrs. Ernest Paulson, the former Marie Cauchon, of Empire, Oregon left her home there for the Upper Peninsula on Tuesday, April 24. She expects to arrive here the end of this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cauchon. Pvt. Toivo (Gravy) Erickson, of Wrightfield, Ohio, left Tuesday for his base, after spending a 5 day pass at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson. Carl Holmquist, local DeLaval Agent, and daughter Neola, made a business trip to Escanaba on Monday. A very large congregation attended church services Sunday evening at the Methodist church. The Ladies Aid Society will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday evening to clean, mend and press clothing for the clothing drive. W. W. Finni, auditor for the Standard Oil Co., audited the books of the local agent on Friday. A. E. Bearch of Escanaba and

W. Ellert of Green Bay were business callers here on Friday. Miss Esther Erickson who has been employed in Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson. Reopening of U and I Hotel Herbert Finlan, proprietor of the U and I Hotel here has been busy cleaning and getting ready to reopen his place of business on Tuesday, May 1st. Mr. Finlan spent the winter in Lansing where he was employed. Tests Given For T. B. The pupils of the Trenary high and grade school will receive the

tuberculosis test this week at the school. Farewell Party Given A farewell party was given Thursday evening at the North Delta school house, in honor of Clarence Flynn, who leaves for the army on Thursday, April 26th. A large crowd of friends attended. ONLY CANADIAN SALT MINE The only salt mine worked in Canada is located in Nova Scotia at Malagash. It reaches a vertical depth of 1139 feet below the surface. The mine produces 200 tons of white rock salt a day.



Wards
Bike
Bell

25c

Single chime bell with lever action. Fits all model handlebars. Black finish.



Kick-up
Stand
for Bikes

59c

Fits all full-size bikes. Kicks easily into position. Strong spring holds it up when not in use.



Sale!
Auto
Wax Polish

33c

Cleans, polishes in 1 operation! Apply it lightly... wipe off! Prolongs car finish. 20-oz. can.



Wax-Off...
Varnish
Cleaner

10c

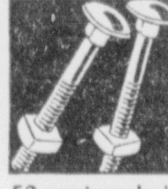
Removes wax, polish, grease and dirt, but will not harm varnish. 3 oz. treats 200 sq. ft.



30-Gal.
Range
Boiler

844

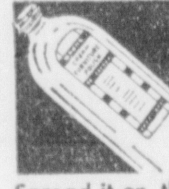
Reduced! Galvanized steel, tested for pressure. Rustproof! 111 gives years of service!



Sale! Ass't.
Carriage
Bolts

39c

50 carriage bolts in various sizes. Round head... square neck... rolled threads. Nuts included.



Cream
Furniture
Polish

22c

Spread it on, then wipe dry! For use on any wood surface; gives a perfect shine! Save!



High
Pressure
Grease

59c

Sale! For all Alemite, Zerk system chassis bearings. Waterproof. Finest quality!

Thrifty Americans Shop at Wards



RUGGED SLACK SUITS
FOR ACTIVE BOYS!

2.98

Sizes 4 to 10. In durable cotton gabardine that's tailored to take plenty of hard knocks! Comfortable in-or-out style! Smart shades of tan and blue!



WARDS LONG-WEARING
COTTON CREEPERS

95c

Sizes 1 to 3. In fine quality cotton that's closely woven for better service! Full cut to keep active little bodies comfortable!



GOOD LOOKING RAYON
AND COTTON ANKLETS

pair 25c

Fine cotton for long wear, lustrous rayon for good looks. Reinforced heels and toes for better service. Elastic tops for excellent fit. 7 to 10 1/2



WARDS FAMOUS BEAU
DURA PANTIES IN WHITE

49c

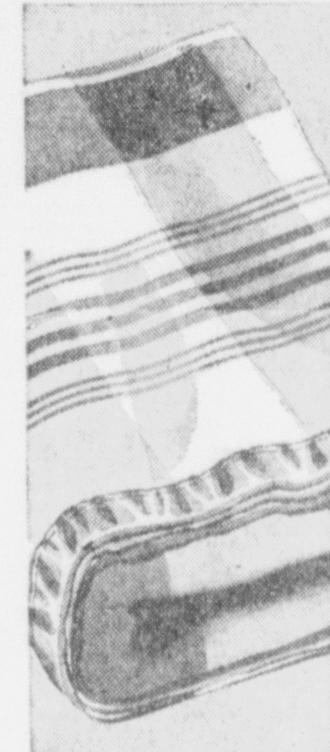
Made of Spun-ls knit rayon that's run-resistant and needs no ironing! With elastic-back waistbands! Regular sizes.



STYLE MEETS COMFORT IN
FAMOUS FOOTHEALTHS

4.49

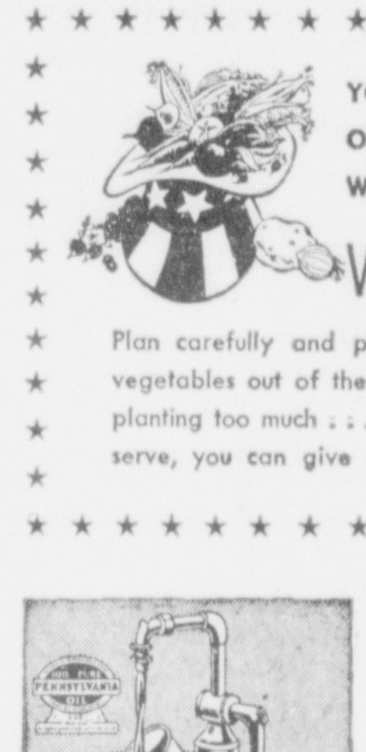
Beautifully designed to make your feet look trim and small. Yet so comfortable! They're ebony-black kid oxfords with soft, air cushioned insoles.



GOOD PART WOOL
DOUBLE BLANKETS

3.29

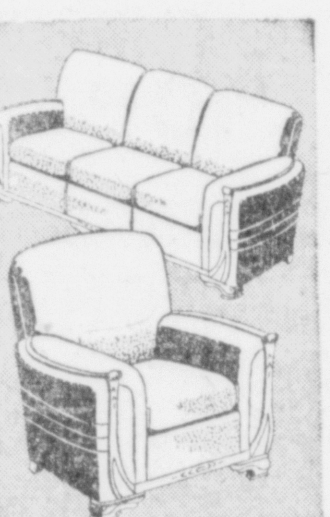
Fluffy mixtures of 5% new wool, 95% cotton, woven with all the warmth-retaining wool in the nap! 3 1/4 pounds, 70"x80". Strong sateen binding.



SALE! 100% PURE
PENNSYLVANIA OIL

In your container
plus Fed. tax 14c

Wards Supreme Quality... no finer oil at ANY price! Long-lasting... free-flowing... triple filtered! Good reasons for buying NOW, at this low sale price. For cars, trucks, tractors.



2-PC. LIVING ROOM
SUITE... A VALUE!

Only 20%
Down! 139.95

You'll be amazed at the room-living beauty... the restful comfort... the lasting service you'll find in this suite at Wards! Sturdy hardwood frame, spring filled. Durable covering.



LIGHTWEIGHT
CARRIAGE

Only 20%
Down! 14.95

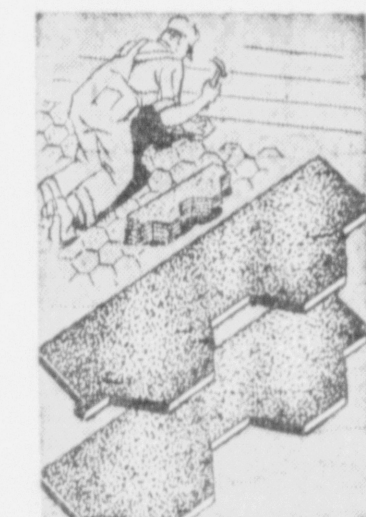
Practical! It converts easily to stroller as child grows! Comfortable with Duchess type springs for smooth riding! Steel frame... artificial leather body. Folds compactly for storing! See it!



TOP-QUALITY WAX
NOW CUT-PRICED!

Qt. 47c

Equals most famous and costliest! Self-polishing wax... shines as it dries! Seals floors with a wear-resisting finish! Contains Carnauba Wax, most durable known! For all surfaces, specially linoleum!



HEXAGON SHINGLE
SALE!

To cover 100 sq. ft. 4.27

Built to take the roughest weather... and still retain that bright, new appearance! Ceramic Gravel form a colorful, fire-resistant surface on a tough, asphalt saturated felt base. Buy now!



STURDY AND SAFE
HIGH CHAIR

8.49

Wide panel back protects baby from drafts... wide spread legs prevent tipping. Sturdy hardwood construction in handsome Maple or Wax Birch finish. Scooped out tray for easy cleaning.



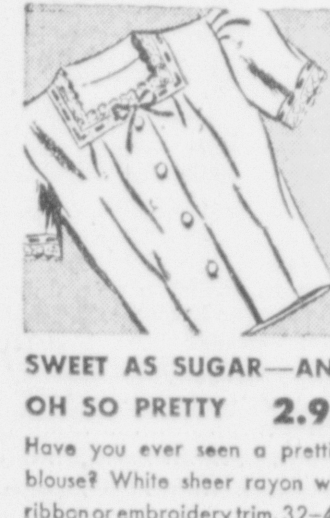
MEN'S SHOP CAPS FOR
HEAD PROTECTION! 29c

Sturdy cotton caps guard your hair against dirt, grease, paint stains. Wide stitched visor shades eyes.



HUSKY HOMESTEADER
WORK SHIRTS 1.03

Firmly woven chambray or cotton covert, cut full for comfortable fit, strongly sewn and SANFORIZED!



SWEET AS SUGAR—AND
OH SO PRETTY 2.98

Have you ever seen a prettier blouse? White sheer rayon with ribbon or embroidery trim. 32-40.



WARDS ROLL-ON GIRDLES
& PANTIE GIRDLES! 1.59

All synthetic elastic that hugs body comfortably! 4 elastic garters! Small, medium, large!



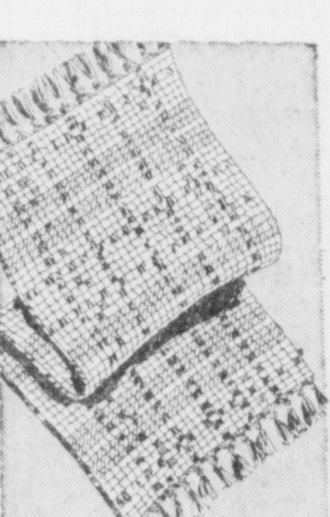
SMART SPORT SHIRTS
FOR BOYS 1.69

Precision-tailored styles in gay patterns and colors! As cool as they are durable. Full-cut!



BOYS' SMART SLACKS IN
STURDY FABRICS 2.98

Durable blended worsted fabrics—cavalry twills and gabardines—can take rough wear!



BIG RAG
RUG VALUE!

1.98

Colorful cotton rags... won't show soil! easily! Well made to stand dozens of washings! Reversible for extra wear! 24"x48" size. Ideal for bedrooms, baths, hallways!



Sturdy
Play Yard
for Baby 8.88

Sturdy hardwood construction, natural finish. Raised floor protects baby from drafts!



Traditional
Cocktail
Table 10.75

Duncan Phyfe style! Superior craftsmanship! Walnut or Mahogany Veneers and hardwood.



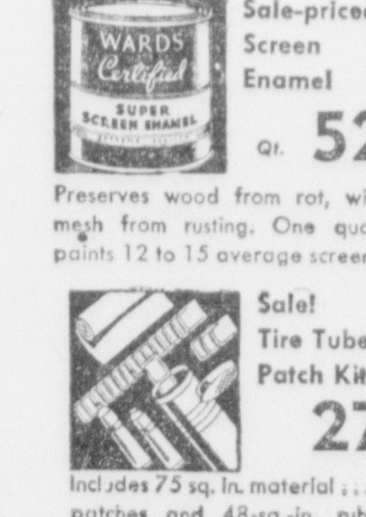
Plate Glass
Rectangle
Mirror 4.88

20x26-inch rectangle in plain Venetian style appropriate in any room. True-reflecting surface.



Famous Fire
King Glass
Roaster \$1

Guaranteed for 2 years against oven-heat breakage! Holds a 6-lb. roast! Self-basting!



Sale-priced!
Screen
Enamel Qt. 52c

Preserves wood from rot, wire mesh from rusting. One quart paints 12 to 15 average screens!



Sale!
Wards Best
Spark Plug 33c

Regularly 45c! Save gas... get a set today. Knife-edge electrode... leakproof copper gasket.

ON ALL advertised merchandise, Wards endeavors to have on hand sufficient stock to fill a normal demand. Some items made scarce by the war are quick sell-outs. In order that our supply of such items may bring the greatest good to the greatest number of people, we urge all customers to buy only what they need.

USE YOUR CREDIT...
Ask about our convenient monthly terms.
Any \$10 purchase will open an account.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MANY OTHER VALUES...
Shop in our Catalog Department for thousands of items not in our store stocks.

REPORT DWYER AS IMPROVED

Victim Of Car Accident
Suffered A Serious
Chest Injury

The condition of John Dwyer, 17, of 308 South Sixteenth street, was described as still serious but somewhat improved yesterday at St. Francis hospital where he is receiving treatment for a chest injury suffered Tuesday night in a car accident.

Dwyer's chest was crushed in the accident in which the car he was riding in rolled over and was struck by another car. Because of his condition x-ray examination was not attempted yesterday.

Three cars carrying 11 Escanaba high school students, all 17 years of age, were involved in the accident which occurred at 9:38 p. m. Tuesday a short distance south of the athletic field on Lake Shore Drive.

Escanaba Police Chief Michael Elenhofer yesterday said the three cars were all traveling at high speed and close together. In statements to the officers the youths placed the speed at about 50 miles an hour. The cars were going south.

The lead car was driven by Frank Shepek, Jr., of 713 South Fourteenth street. Dwyer was an occupant of the Shepek car. The car rolled over in the highway and the second car, driven by John Heinz of 134 North Eighteenth street, narrowly avoided hitting it.

Heinz told officers that in avoiding the collision his car also rolled over. Riding with him was Bill Vachon of 417 South Fourteenth street. The Heinz car was not seriously damaged, nor were the occupants hurt. They righted the car and drove to the side of the road after assisting the injured in the Shepek car.

The third car was driven by William Meiers of 421 South Thirtieth street. It struck the Shepek car and then swerved off the road and struck and broke off a telephone pole. In a statement to police Meiers said that he was driving about 50 miles an hour.

Munising News

Jim Cromell Tells Of Okinawa Battle

Mr. and Mrs. William Cromell, Bay View Addition, have received word from their youngest son, James, stating that he has landed safely and is now stationed on Okinawa.

James is the youngest of the three Cromell brothers now serving in the armed forces, having enlisted in October, 1944, and after receiving his boot training at Great Lakes was transferred to the Seabees and trained at Shemake, Calif. He went overseas with a Seabee maintenance unit in January and after having been based on several different islands was then transferred to Okinawa.

His elder brother, John, of the Coast Guards has served three and a half years and is at present stationed at the Coast Guard headquarters in New York City after having spent a 30 day leave with his parents, following three years of sea duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

William, the third brother, who is a radio-gunner in the Naval Air Corps, is now taking advanced bomber training in Memphis, Tenn., following eighteen months of active combat duty in the South Pacific.

Dr. Slutz To Talk For Youth Rally

Dr. Frank Slutz, of Toledo, Ohio, well known speaker at young people's conferences, will deliver the principal address at the conference of senior high school pupils at the Mather high school auditorium on Tuesday, May 1. The opening address of the conference will be given at 11 a. m. The senior high school pupils of Rock River township and Treeny high schools will be guests of the Mather high school that day.

Adult visitors will also be welcome at the opening session.

In the afternoon at the high school there will be group discussions of themes vital to young people and a general forum at which Dr. Slutz will speak again.

Dr. Slutz will also be the principal speaker at the noon luncheon of the Munising Rotary club on May 1.

Blind Aid Given In Alger County

A program especially designed to aid blind persons to rehabilitate themselves rather than depend upon state aid as a means of subsistence is being administered through the Alger county bureau of social aid and persons who wish information and who wish to apply for aid are asked to call at the bureau office in the courthouse, it was announced yesterday by Miss Margaret Lissett, supervisor of the bureau.

The program emphasizes possibilities of the blind rather than their limitations. In the past blind persons have had difficulty leading normal lives, not so much because their blindness makes them inefficient or helpless, but because of the attitude of the general public toward them. To counteract this attitude and to offer opportunities for employment to the blind, congress passed, in 1943, the Barden-LaFollette bill which enables the Michigan social welfare commission to expand greatly the division of services for the blind.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693.



REAPPRAISAL NEARS END—Escanaba city council chamber is the location for one of the most important jobs the city has undertaken in many years. It is the reappraisal of all real property on city tax rolls, and is now in its final phase. The work is being done by the J. M. Clemenshaw company of Cleveland, and is directed here by E. T. Wilkins. Practically all of the field work has been done and the work of assembling the card records is under way. Above, left to right around the table, are Joseph Rudden, Everett Wells, City Clerk Carl E. Anderson, M. L. W. Buckley, Mrs. Ernest Villeneuve, E. T. Wilkins, and Miss Dolores Van Denaker. (Daily Press Photo.)

Jump Across Rhine Is Told By Paratrooper

Pvt. Robert J. Delaire, a paratrooper with the 17th airborne division, described his experiences in a jump across the Rhine river in an interesting letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Delaire, 318 North Fifteenth street.

Pvt. Delaire's account of the battle follows:

"It was known for some time that we were to jump across the Rhine through all of the preparations and training that we were doing at our camp. I was trained extensively on the light machine gun and attended lectures on how to treat the German people. This went on to March 22, when we left for the marshalling area."

"We rode the 40-8 train for a long distance. On the 23rd we were issued our 'chutes and other equipment and were taken to the airfield. Two divisions of Jerry parachute troops were reported to be moving in our drop zone, but we were assured that we would get all the artillery support and air support that we needed."

"Sally Axis, a German woman broadcaster said, 'Come in, 17th Airborne. We're waiting for you. The flak will be so thick that you'll be able to walk down it.' At four a. m. on the 24th we were awakened to get ready. We had a light breakfast of coffee and doughnuts and an orange. Then we marched to the field. At 10:15 minus six the British comrades crossed the Rhine and attacked the town of Wesel. That was the softening up process."

Jump Across Rhine

"When everyone was ready, we the term 'blind' refers to an individual who has lost 80 per cent or more of his vision."

Services now available include medical and surgical treatment for any condition that can be eliminated or improved, counseling or guidance to assist the handicapped person in the selection of the job for which he or she is best qualified, both academic and vocational training and placement in employment and follow-up on employment until adjustment has been made."

William Beach Jr. Is Taken By Death

William B. Beach Jr., 19, passed away Tuesday afternoon at his parents' residence, 920 West Superior street, after an illness of four days.

He was born on May 13, 1925, in Tullahoma, Tenn., and had previously resided in Flint, Mich., before coming to Munising six weeks ago.

The youth is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beach Sr., four brothers, Thomas, U. S. army, Texas; Charles, Detroit; Joseph and Jerry at home; three sisters, Celia and Mary of Flint, and Betty at home.

The body was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home and was taken to Flint Wednesday afternoon for burial.

FROLICS DATE MAY 15

The 1945 edition of the Mather high school Frolics will be presented on Tuesday, May 15. This edition of the Frolics promises to be the best ever presented, with enthusiasm among the student body in high gear with cooperation to make the event successful.

The Frolics of 1944 played to a packed auditorium and it may be necessary to show the Frolics for two nights to accommodate all those who plan on attending. A complete list of the outstanding numbers of the 1945 Frolics will be announced later.

As in the past the net proceeds from the Frolics will go to the high school athletic fund.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Wen Newcomb of Iron Mountain is visiting at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Koehn and family.

Mrs. Michael Kresovich is spending a two weeks vacation visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Rudolph Peterson has gone to Green Bay, where she will receive medical attention.

Upper Peninsula War Casualties

NAVY WOUNDED

Wakefield—Cpl. Alfred C. Ulrich, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ulrich.

Engadine—Pfc. Matthew J. Leatz, USMC, son of Mrs. Frances Binko.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN

Ishpeming—Sgt. Donald J. Millman, husband of Mrs. Joyce Millman, 709 Second St.

Iron River—Pfc. Kenneth R. Autio, son of Alexander Autio, Rt. L.

Ironwood—Pfc. John W. Latvanski, son of Mrs. Impl. Latvanski, Rt. 1; Sgt. Albert Pachmeyer, 115 E. Larch street.

Moran—Pfc. Edward F. Matychich, son of Stanley Matychich, Box 24.

Crystal Falls—Cpl. Stanley R. McCumber, son of Mrs. Gertrude McCumber.

Negaunee—Sgt. Russell E. Pascoe, husband of Mrs. Stella Pascoe.

Toivola—Pvt. Leonard E. Penanen, son of Mrs. Helmi A. Penanen.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN

Escanaba—T/5 John W. Flath, husband of Mrs. Lucella Mae Flath, 907 S. 14th st.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC

Munising—Sgt. Gerald L. Beltry, son of Mrs. Beltry, 119 Jewel St.

Calumet—Pvt. John Goraczniak, husband of Mrs. Mary J. Goraczniak.

ARMY PRISONERS OF GERMANY

Negaunee—Pfc. Oral E. Pizola, 441 Mann St.

Dollar Bay—Pfc. Theodore A. Holmes, son of Mrs. Matilda Holmes, box 161.

Iron River—Cpl. Albin R. Kunkel, son of Mrs. Veronica Kunkel.

Ironwood—Pvt. Arvo H. Pajula, 123 Luxmore St.

Stephenson—Pvt. Jacob E. Skrzypinski, son of Mrs. Francis Skrzypinski.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN

Manistique—Sgt. John J. Curley, son of Robert D. Curley, 537 Oak St.

Never dry clean your rubberized raincoat, although dry cleaning fluids may be used to remove oil and grease.

Change of heart—A sign in a grocery store promises free any article listed in excess of OPA price ceilings. Proprietor Cecil Broadbent said the offer has brought him many new customers—all hunting for illegally-priced articles.

Ceiling bait—A sign in a grocery store promises free any article listed in excess of OPA price ceilings. Proprietor Cecil Broadbent said the offer has brought him many new customers—all hunting for illegally-priced articles.

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Press Q&A Service

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C. for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. Do you have any information about the Soldiers' Deposit fund?

A. It is a savings plan which operates much the same as a civilian savings bank account—this plan is open to enlisted men only. Money deposited in the fund earns 4 per cent annual interest, if left on deposit for 6 months or more. Deposits may be made by payroll deduction, or in cash, at any time. There is no limit to the amount which may be deposited, but deposits must be at least \$5 and also must be in even dollars. Money may be withdrawn in emergencies, upon discharge or relief from active duty. In the event of the serviceman's death, his deposits and accrued interest, will be paid to the legal heirs.

Q. Does the Navy have a deposit savings similar to the Soldier's Deposit in the Army?

A. There is a Naval Saving Plan through which enlisted personnel may deposit money which earns 4 per cent interest. Deposits may not be withdrawn until time of discharge of man from the service.

Q. Are Rosa and Joseph Blazek Siamese twins, still living?

A. No; they died of pneumonia.

Q. What is meant when it is said of a person that he capitalizes on his reputation?

A. The inference is that he has a reputation for certain powers, virtues or position which he exploits for personal profit.

Q. For what purpose was the National Retail Dry Goods Association established?

A. It was founded in 1911 for research work in common management and operating problems of department and specialty stores and representation in national legislative matters in industry relations.

Q. I have a position where I stand nearly all day. My feet hurt when I leave for home, especially around the heels. Do you think it is because of the leather heels?

A. We suggest that you change the leather heels. Rubber heels relieve the jar on the spine and the organs of the body in walking or exercise and doubtless will be beneficial in your particular case.

Q. What causes tartar on teeth?

A. It is caused by deposits from the saliva of a hard chalky substance. If you find that your teeth have tartar deposits, go immediately to your dentist and have him remove it and give the teeth a thorough cleaning and polishing. The unclean condition of the mouth resulting from tartar deposits is a common cause of "bad breath."

CHANGE OF HEART

LEXINGTON, Ky. —(AP)—His dishonest deed weighed heavily upon the thief who stole a 75-pound iron chair from the Keene-Stud farm. It was found by police on a downtown corner.

CEILING BAIT

PRICE, Utah —(AP)—A sign in a grocery store promises free any article listed in excess of OPA price ceilings. Proprietor Cecil Broadbent said the offer has brought him many new customers—all hunting for illegally-priced articles.

TEN OUT OF 380

Although there are 380 salmon fly patterns, the average fisherman seldom uses more than 10. The one reported used most frequently and successfully is the Jack Scott.

Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

Naming the Literary Baby

Parents who lose sleep trying to find inevitably right names for their offspring should develop some sympathy for the hard-pressed author, who has to find the one and only name for his book. And not merely for one or two or three, as is the case with most parents, but sometimes for 30 or 40 or even more. Daniel Defoe is credited with 400 book or pamphlet size publications. Think of finding names for 400 babies!

The subject was brought up on the carpet once more with the publication of Booth Tarkington's latest novel, "Image of Josephine." We are told in a publisher's note that this was "the final title which came to him after he had discarded many others." Among the titles he discarded were: "The Taming of the Shrew," too slavish a copy of Shakespeare, and "Im-

perial Voltaress." Just why this second one was rejected the note does not tell us. But we are left with the impression that Tarkington lost much sleep before he hit on the title that appears in the published volume.

No wonder. Booth Tarkington has been publishing novels—and short stories and plays and essays, all of which need titles—since 1899. It was in that year that he won a wide hearing with "The Gentleman from Indiana." Since then he has written so many titles that a bibliography I happen to have on my shelf gives two solidly printed pages to titles alone. It is likely that he lost sleep over many of them, for authors are more fussy even than parents about this business of choosing their right names.

For writers, like parents, know that a name is often important. Many a poor child is damned in advance because his parents saddle him with a ridiculous name. Many a book loses out because the author did not give as much attention to his title as he did to the book itself.

On the other hand, many a book gets its initial chance because of its title. Most critics agree that Sinclair Lewis's title, "Main Street," is not only a stroke of inspiration but that without it the book would have had a much harder time to win a large public. While at work on it Lewis had thought of the title, "The Village Virus"—a name that would almost certainly have damned the book.

The greatest geniuses have sometimes had quite as much trouble finding titles as have lesser writers. The story has become classic about Thackeray's choice of "Vanity Fair." That now famous history of the adventures of Becky Sharp remained without an appropriate title long after most of the work on it had been done. Thackeray was at his wits' end: the right title just would not come.

Lying sleepless in the dark, he mulled over in his mind a recent re-reading of "Pilgrim's Progress."

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Gamblers Insulate Now!

COUPON
Worth \$10.00 when applied toward cost of any insulation installed by Gamble's. Only one coupon applied toward any installation. Coupon void after May 15th, 1945.

HOMEGUARD INSULATION
Per Bag 98¢

No house too old to be improved by insulation. Keeps you cool in summer and warm in winter. You can make a very worth while reduction in your fuel bill by insulating your house. Insulation pays on the farm, too, and it costs so little to insulate hog houses, chicken houses, etc.

LADY HELEN FLOOR WAX
PINT SIZE
Regular Price 29¢
Special Sale Price 19¢

PROTECT YOUR HOME RE-ROOF NOW & SAVE

ROLLED ROOFING
Mica and slate surfaced in Jade Green and Tile Red, up to 90 lb. weight. See us for low prices. Ask for estimate.

Std. HEX SHINGLES
Standard Hex and Three Tab Shingles in non-fading Jade Green, Tile Red and pleasing Red, Green and Blue blends. Check our low prices.

ROOF CEMENT
1 lb can Asphalt and Asbestos. Spreads like putty 15¢

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You're dining out, or enjoying a meal at home, you'll want the Escanaba Dairy to supply the beverage. There is no wiser meal-time choice than a glass of pasteurized milk, to supplement your diet with extra minerals and vitamins. And its wholesome flavor will win high-favor with you. Try it today.



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Rich, Wholesome, Pure Milk

ESCANABA DAIRY

ORE SHIPPING REPORT GIVEN

**Menominee Iron Range
Held Third Position
In 1944 Output**

The Menominee iron range was in third position in the 1944 shipment of iron ore in the Lake Superior district. Gogebic was second and the Mesabi first. The Mesabi's output for the year was 75 per cent of the 88,355,000 tons which went forward from the six ranges. The Mesabi shipped 62,509,000 tons, Gogebic 5,604,000, and Menominee 4,576,000. Other range shipments were Marquette, 4,790,000, Vermilion, 1,538,000, and Cuyuna, 2,538,000. The Oliver Mining company shipped 46 per cent of the total tonnage, the Pickards, Mather & Co. 15.9 per cent, Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., 7.6 per cent, M. A. Hanna Co. 5.3 per cent, Jones and Laughlin 4.6 per cent, Butler Brothers 3.2 per cent, Republic Steel corporation 2.9 per cent, Evergreen Mines Co. 2.3 per cent, Ogelbay Norton Co. 2.3 per cent, Inland Steel company, 1.7 per cent, North Range Mining Co. 1.1 per cent.

Some mines shipped ore for more than one company and the split between companies is difficult in some cases to determine exactly. There is an increasing tendency to mix ores and to buy ores from other interests. Companies Shift Positions The position of the operating companies as to total shipments shows some changes since last year. The first six are in the same order as they were in 1942 and 1943, but Republic Steel has moved ahead from eighth to seventh place, ahead of Evergreen Mines which is now in eighth place. Ogelbay, Norton & Co. has moved up to ninth place from tenth place, ahead of Inland Steel, which is now in tenth place.

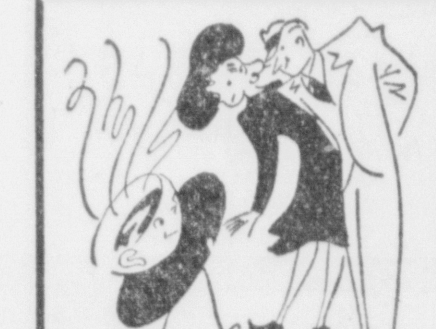
Obituary

MRS. IDELLA B. WAY
Funeral services for Mrs. Idella B. Way were held at the Anderson funeral home yesterday afternoon with Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Two solos, "Sunrise Tomorrow" and "God Will Take Care of You," were sung by C. Arthur Anderson, with Mrs. Leonard Nelson playing the accompaniment. The pallbearers were Louis Fleury, Ed Soridie, Fulgenz Falkies, Joseph Terrian, Henry Rose and Peter Schire. Out-of-town persons attending the funeral included Mrs. John Jones of Butte, Mont. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. ALICE BORMAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Borman were held yesterday morning at nine o'clock at St. George's church, Bark River, with Rev. Neil Stehlin officiating. Burial was in Bark River cemetery. Pallbearers were Delore Cota, Emil Klee, Jessie Bellefeul, Henry LaBelle, William Fisher and Antone Vandermission. Out of town friends and relatives who attended the services are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borman, Sawyer, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Borman, Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swille, George Swille, Leslie Therion and G. Therion, all of Green Bay; Doris Borman, Sawyer, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bero, of Sawyer, Wis. Mrs. Edwin Bergman and Mrs. Joseph Goudreau sang the solos of the mass.

"MUSIC AT WORK"
Banking has adopted a program of "music at work." New York's huge Federal Reserve Bank was the first to try it. Popular and classical music is played throughout the bank during the entire working day—22 hours.

BUTTONS FOR MOURNING
Black buttons on the garters of the Gordon Highlanders were first adopted as a token of mourning for Sir John Moore, who died at Corunna, in 1809.



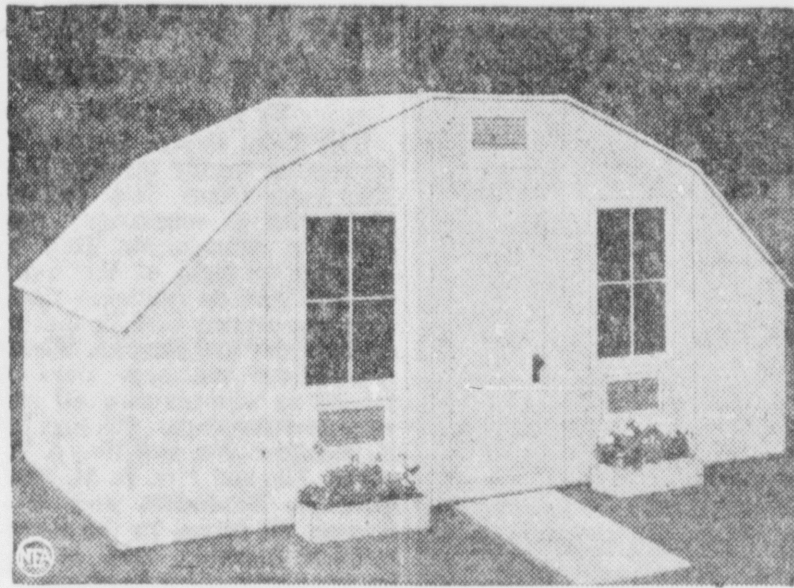
Regular Customers

Tim & Sally's take pride in their large number of regular customers. They come back again and again because the food is really good and the cost low. Why not drop in today if only for a cup of delicious stimulating coffee?

TIM & SALLY'S
(Tommy's Lunch)

1311 Lud. Ph. 1052

Homes Built Of Paper For Emergency Housing



Science has perfected a process for building sturdy, inexpensive houses made entirely of paper. This experimental structure is small, but tests show that larger buildings could withstand ravages of weather.

BY NEA SERVICE

Appleton, Wis.—The wolf who couldn't blow down the brick house built by the three little pigs would have an equally frustrating time if he tried to huff and puff until he blew the paper house down. Scientists have built a house in this Wisconsin town, using nothing but paper for walls, roof, decorations, window shades and even carpeting.

Built on an experimental basis, to show that paper can be used for emergency housing, the house has so far shown itself rugged enough to withstand strong winds, heavy rain and snowfall, as well as protracted hot and damp weather. For less than \$60, the cost of construction, that is quite a house.

Scientists point out that the scarcity of paper is due to circumstances of war, not because there is any shortage of wood, from which most paper is made. Forests today are being grown under sound principles of scientific management that assure a continuous supply of wood for pulp, paper and kindred products when war demands are relaxed.

The paper house, covering an area about 8 feet by 16 feet, is not a large structure, but results indicate that additional units could be added to provide any space desired. This one-story house was built of 21 prefabricated panels, including four floor panels which were placed in immediate contact with the ground. The paper used is chipboard, which is made on paperboard machines from waste paper only, and is reinforced with a material that is exceeding cheap and relatively non-critical. A minimum of wood and metal connectors was used.

A few days after the experimental house was erected, a terrific wind and rain storm struck Appleton and vicinity. Wind velocities up to 56 m. p. h. were recorded as the storm damaged buildings and felled trees in its ferocity. Inspection of the house showed that no damage had been done, that it had not even shifted on its sills, although anchorages had not yet been provided.

ON THE MOVE

Palomar observatory, home of the world's largest telescope, stands on a granite mountain in southern California. The mountain not only is rising slowly above the surrounding plain, but also is moving slowly westward.

NEW ZEALAND DATA

The population of New Zealand about equals that of Detroit, Mich. One-half of the males between the ages of 16 and 60 are in the fighting forces, which number 250,000 men, fully trained and equipped.

NIAGARA PAPER PLANT IS BUSY

**Its Machine Shop Also
Engaged In Making
Cargo Winches**

Niagara, Wis.—Prior to the war, the Niagara plant of the Kimberly Clark Corp. had all it could do to manufacture paper products. Now it is producing cargo winches by the hundreds—and is still in the paper business. There were nine men in the machine shop in 1941. Today there are 70 and they produce the cargo winches while the rest of the mill produces paper.

Working On New Contract
The plant already has turned out \$5,500,000 worth of cargo winches—1,500 of them. Now the plant has a new contract for another 250. The winches are used on Ingalls and Kaiser cargo ships. Some of the winches weigh nearly 12,000 pounds.

Three to five winches a day are produced. Welding, machining and assembling are done at Niagara, with the motors, plate, shafting and tubing purchased outside. In producing the winches, the plant is a sub-contractor for the Lake Shore Engineering company of Iron Mountain, Mich.

600 Workers Are Employed
The mill employs about 600 persons today—the same number as it used before the war. It operates, however, on an eight-hour day with a part of the plant in operation seven days a week and the rest six. Employees worked a six-hour day before the war.

In addition to its war contract and the production of paper, the mill is required to turn out pulp for others.

Because it has continued producing paper products, the plant will have no great reconversion problem when its war products no longer are needed.

CORN ISN'T CORN

To the Englishman, the word "corn" may mean wheat, barley, rye, or oats. Our corn is called maize, except when eaten on the cob. Farmers call the kernels berries.

Chicago Not Interested In Through Rail Routes

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Chicago—A proposal for coast-to-coast railroad passenger service with no change of cars or stations along the way is riding the nation's idea lines, but it will have to cut through many obstacles if it ever gets the go ahead signal on the rail network.

The idea—anybody's for the expressing since ribbons of track from the east and west were joined with a golden spike in 1869—was revived recently by C. E. Newton, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad company. He said:

"The C & O lines place high on their agenda of postwar aims the objective of cooperating in the establishment of transcontinental through passenger service in collaboration with western lines."

It's Intriguing
Such a project would have intriguing possibilities for students of timetables. A fast train now streaks for New York to Chicago in 17 hours, barring war and weather delays. Another flyer whisks from Chicago to Los Angeles in 41 3-4 hours. If these two could meet here—and a through car from the east could be attached to the train, ready for a western run after an hour and 15 minutes of switching and servicing—then the car from New York could arrive in Los Angeles in the continent-spanning time of 60 hours.

But current operations aren't arranged in such touch-and-go style. For example, a traveler can now board a Pullman in New York at 6 p. m. (EWT). He alights at a

Chicago terminal at 10 a. m. (CWT) the next day. He can climb on another train at another station at 12:01 p. m. (CWT) for a 49 or 50 hour ride to Los Angeles. Slower trains or longer between-train waits would add time to his log.

There would be problems to solve before the iron horses could pass cars from one to another in pony express fashion. Informal conversations with some western railroaders at Chicago anent prospects of an Atlantic-to-Pacific service to meet air line competition leave these impressions:

Relay Trouble

There are no insuperable barriers. But, if the train from the east was late, it would snarl the schedule of the relay train to the west. Some customers are more interested in scenery than speed, and an appreciable number of patrons want to stop here on business. If one eastern and one western road perfected a through car hookup, the others would want to follow suit . . . and six converge on Chicago from the east coast and five fan out to the west coast.

Hugh W. Siddall, chairman of the Transcontinental Passenger

association, says dispersal of through passengers over a number of lines would result in too much empty space. He adds that there must be some time leeway to allow for late trains.

Albert Cotsworth, passenger traffic manager of the Burlington lines, says an east-west through tieup would necessitate comparable service for several large Midwestern and Midwestern cities, and comments:

"The time necessary for switching and servicing such a network of through trains or cars would result in less satisfactory service than now, when passengers who desire no time in Chicago often change between a number of different trains in a half hour or so."

At another major transfer point—St. Louis—Carl Gleason, director of the Chamber of Commerce Transportation bureau, figures little time would be saved by the present service, and points out the present system is important and more convenient to people in his area.

As for Chicago, the 41 railroads spoking into the city—none goes through it—contribute to local commerce. Layovers bring cash to hotels, restaurants and stores.

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COATS in the
height of good taste

\$28.00

New versions in boy coats, the sophisticated Chesterfields and fitted models. All-wool shetlands, doeskins, soft fleeces and crepes. Surely your new coat is in here.

- Navy
- Gold
- Powder
- Aqua
- Lime
- Melon
- Black

SIZES 10 to 20



DRESSES
you'll practically
live in...
\$8.95

You'll find it exciting to choose from this modest price group—they're all so pretty. Solid gabardines and jerseys, printed jerseys and crepes. Plenty of fine cottons, too, including chambrays and seersuckers.

Junior Sizes
9 to 17
Misses' Sizes
12 to 20



YOUR SUIT
—a wardrobe Standby

\$27.75

- Part wool Gabardines
- All-wool Twills
- All-wool Coverts
- All-wool Crepes
- All-wool Shetlands

- Navy
- Lime
- Fuchsia
- Gold
- Melon
- Grey
- Aqua
- Powder
- Black

With a change of a blouse or a dickey, plus a change of accessories and Presto your suit takes on an entirely new character! Sizes range from 10 to 18.

CITY DRUG STORE

"Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy"
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Opportunity Days

PINT DOLPH MOTH SPRAY Protects woollens... **69¢**

SWEETHEART SOAP 10¢ CAKE (Limit 3) ... **3 FOR 20¢**

1⁵⁰ ANUSOL HEMORRHOIDAL SUPPOSITORIES (Limit 1) ... **93¢**

DOAN'S PILLS REG. 75¢ SIZE (Limit 1) ... **49¢**

HINKLE PILLS CASCARA COMPOUND 100's (Limit 2) ... **14¢**

TOILET TISSUE ... **4 FOR 17¢**

TWINPLEX STROPPER Renews old razor blades ... **1.89**

SLUGGISH SYSTEM? Help correct common constipation troubles with this effective and pleasant lubricant. SIL-MIN-OL. Pint (plain) ... **89¢**

DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSH Miracle Tuft ... **50¢**

VEGETABLE BRUSH The ideal utility brush ... **10¢**

ORLIS IN 4 STYLES Tooth brush with Nylon ... **23¢**

GARMENT BAG Moth, dust and damp resistant ... **39¢**

SPRING TONICS

36 SULPHUR TABLETS & Cream of tartar ... **15¢**

SAYBROOKS COMPOUND Yeast & Iron. Pt. ... **98¢**

KELP-A-MALT 200 tablets ... **89¢**

BREWERS YEAST 100 tabs. ... **49¢**

OVELMO Tonic Tablets, 45's ... **60¢**

PIERCE Golden Med. Discovery ... **1.29**

YEAST & IRON Tablets, 80's ... **49¢**

FOR FIRST AID

SPIRITS OF AMMONIA 2-ounce bottle ... **39¢**

UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS 50c tube ... **43¢**

COHESIVE GAUZE 1" x 5-yds. ... **15¢**

BORIC ACID Ointment, 1-oz. ... **19¢**

COTTON Absorbent, 1-ounce ... **10¢**

MILD IODINE Tincture, 1-oz. ... **25¢**

PETROLATUM Jelly, 1 1/4-oz. ... **10¢**

Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS NOW AT OUR STORE

BAYER ASPIRIN Tablets, 12c 15c Size ... **12c**

LUX SOAP (Limit Three) ... **3 FOR 18¢**

WALGREEN MILK OF MAGNESIA Reg. 50c Bottle ... **33c**

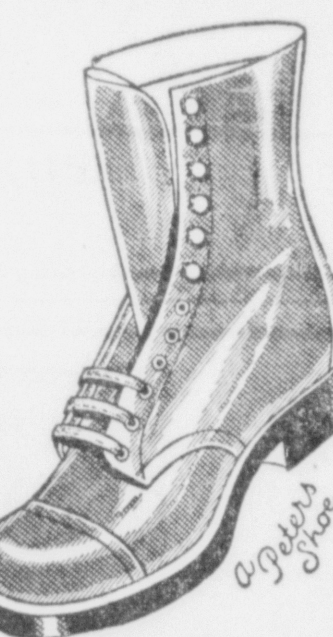
BUBBLE BATH Maybloom 2 Ounces ... **49¢**

WILDROOT CREAM OIL FORMULA \$1.00 Size ... **79c**

Pepsodent Tooth Powder Regular 50c Size ... **39c**

DEODORANT in MODESS Box 12, Reg. or Jr. ... **22c**

5 GEM BLADES Single Edge ... **23c**



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All leather shoes in a choice of leather or rubber soles. Six, eight and ten inch tops. Many styles in a complete size range.

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Social - Club

Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold the monthly social, starting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, in the church parlors. The program is as follows:

Prelude by Mrs. John Anderson.
Song by the audience.
Scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. John Anderson.
Solo by Mrs. Albert Mattson.
Flannelgraph talk by Mrs. Fred Young.
Solo by Mrs. Albert Mattson.
Talk by the guest speaker, Rev. Fred Young.

Delta Chapter

There will be a special meeting of Delta Chapter, No. 113, R.A.M., at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Work will be done on the Mark Mason degree. All members are urged to attend.

Rebekah Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting on Friday evening, April 27th at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth Street beginning at eight o'clock. The social hour following the business session will be in charge of Mrs. Charlotte Severson as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alice Broderson and Mrs. Mattie Haring.

To Sing Sunday

Members of the Orpheus Choral Club will meet in the upper music room of the junior high school at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, for an appearance at the trades and labor council memorial for the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Relaxation Is

Necessary Rest

BY EMILY R. ANDREWS

Professor of Physical Education Western Reserve University

"Tense people are like tight wires. Are you 'strung' up with tension like a tight wire?"

The slack in a wire gives it strength to endure. Relaxation helps provide the necessary "slack" in the overly tense person.

Learn the art of relaxation. Here are a few hints:

1. Wiggle, twist your body. Raise and lower your shoulders. Pause in your work. Bat your eyelids several times.
2. Take two or three deep breaths occasionally.
3. Close your eyes, cupping them with both hands, and think of dark, plush velvet.
4. Shake your arms and legs alternately. Open and close your fingers.
5. Find an absorbing interest in something outside your work.
6. Get plenty of sleep. For that vitality and extra "punch" you'll need sleep more after 30.
7. Do not try to combat tension by physical stimulation—mental or physical.
8. Indulge in some active recreation, graded to your age and physical condition.
9. Try a mile walk a day.

Odd Fellows And
Rebeks To Meet
Jointly Saturday

Impellant Lodge No. 460 and Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold their annual joint Roll Call Saturday, April 28, 7:30 p. m. at the IOOF hall.

At this time all Odd Fellow and Sister Lodges pay tribute to the founding of Odd Fellowship which was first instigated 126 years ago on April 26th. Since then its membership has grown and spread to virtually every city throughout the nation.

Two interesting features of the program include a playlet "Why we joined the Rebeks" and slides which will be shown and explained by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erickson. A large attendance is expected. Friends are cordially invited.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gillespie, 316 North Fifteenth street, are the parents of a son, Randolph Paul, born at St. Francis hospital on Tuesday, April 24. The child is the fourth in the family and the second son.

A daughter was born Tuesday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erickson of Watson.

A son was born Tuesday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Gervin of Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trudeau, 1406 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poffenberger of Gladstone are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday night at St. Francis hospital.

Parrots don't know what they are saying when they "speak." Their talk is merely mimetic repetition of all kinds of sounds including words and phrases of human speech.

Don't have small rugs near the head or front of the stairs where people might slip on them.



NEWLYWEDS—Sgt. and Mrs. Leo F. Knauf were married Friday evening, April 20 at St. George's church in Bark River. Mrs. Knauf is the former Mary Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Boyle. The couple will make their home temporarily at Victoria, Kan., where Sgt. Knauf is stationed at Walker army air field.

British Housewife
Facing Another
Cut In Rations

By BARBARA WACE

London — Housewives waiting their turn to buy the week's rations at the corner grocery store discussed the threatened cut in the meat allotment with less patience than they have shown through the long years of war and sacrifice.

"If we were the only people able to save Europe from starving," said one tired-looking woman with a child pulling at her skirts, "then I suppose we could do with less—though I'm not sure how. But it seems to me it's somebody else's turn. We've pulled in our belts for five years now."

And then her face lighted with a Cockney twinkle.

"Not that all this bread and potatoes helps my waistline any—it's the London belief that I've got to tell the truth."

Visitors to London have marveled aloud at the long-range balanced rationing plan which has given most Britons enough or almost enough to eat even in the darkest days, but a tour of the grocery stores and butcher shops today showed the average housewife is having a none-too-rosy time.

It's the rule rather than the exception that a shopper has to queue up for hours for fish or cakes or other unrationed foods, and sometimes this has brought tragedy.

Only last week a Y-bomb struck a little row of stalls in one south England town and one such line of patient women.

Some housewives feel that the situation today is the most serious since submarine warfare was at its height.

Here is what an average wife faces:

The newly-fixed 24-cent meat ration weekly buys barely three small lamb chops or fat pork ones, which have more than a 25 percent waste. The housewife with four books fares better than one or two book families as she can get a weekly roast—half a leg of lamb or a small shoulder.

So with that ration, plus whatever kidneys, liver, tripe, rabbit or fish she can get by standing in line, she must feed her family three meals daily each week unless the children get a free meal at school.

She can use her four and a half

HELP YOURSELF TO A
Free Application of

SOLSKIN CREME
for lovely hands and skin

Get first-hand evidence of the new beauty Solskin brings to your hands. This rich, delicately scented cream guards the skin against cold weather and work-a-day dryness—keeps it smooth and enchanting. Won't you come in today for a free application? We know you'll be convinced of Solskin's effectiveness once you try it.

In the Black and Gold Jar
35¢ • 80¢ • \$1.00 SIZES
plus tax

At Beauty Salons and Cosmetic Counters
SOLSKIN COMPANY FINDLAY OHIO

ounce bacon ration for one night's supper, but then her husband must forego his traditional breakfast and get along with dried eggs or cereals at two points a small packet and for which two pints of milk per head weekly barely suffices.

Three ounces of cheese per head each week helps for suppers with Welsh rabbit or to go with macaroni.

Few but the rich ever see poultry which has gone on black market. In many districts, butchers give liver, kidneys and unrationed meats to local restaurants which have a hard time getting along with a meat allocation of two cents per meal. These naturally go to "regular customers" who tip well.

The allotment of points even in a large family is a headache. A small tin of special ham takes 10, low grade salmon is 8, cereal 2 or 3, rice 8 a pound, raisins and currants 8 a pound. Even baked beans (without pork) take 2 for a small can.

With two ounces of butter, four or margarine and two of lard, she must butter bread, bake, make fillings, pudding and pies for her hungry family.

With infinite time for queuing and the trouble of making vegetable pies and nourishing soups from vegetables and every scrap around, the imaginative housewife can feed her family adequately and tastily by working hard at it. But the large proportion of the housewives in Britain, including all those with children 14 or over, have a job, too.

"I can only shop Saturday afternoon," sighed a young married worker, "and by the time I get to the shops fish and bread are always gone. Of course we are lucky, we can go out for meals; but lots of people can't afford that."

Swank restaurants serve clients tasty dishes with high sounding French names which often mean, translated, tripe, special ham, hash or rabbit.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693



ETHEL MERMAN
Musical Comedy Star says:
"I use Arrid deodorant cream every day and I wouldn't think of going anywhere without it. I have personally recommended Arrid to loads of people because I like it so much."

New
Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ Also 50¢ jars
ARRID
THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

Personal News

F. E. Laramore and Mr. Hood of the Laramore & Douglas engineering company of Chicago were in Escanaba yesterday to confer with City Manager A. V. Aronson. The Laramore company has been retained by the city to prepare a steam plant plan.

Mrs. John Gerletti of Sparta, Wis., is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gerletti, 907 South Thirteenth street.

Staff Sgt. Melford Porath has returned from overseas service and is spending a 21-day furlough at his home in Rapid River. Mrs. Alex LaChance is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porath of Rapid River.

QM 3/c John G. Erickson, who has been with the navy in the South Pacific for the past year, is home on leave, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Erickson, 821 Lake Shore Drive.

Pvt. Carlton J. Johnson has arrived from Cheyenne, Wyo., and is spending a 22-day furlough with his wife, children and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Johnson, Escanaba route one.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carlson who have been visiting relatives in Chicago arrived last night to visit at the Herman Carlson home, Escanaba route one. They will leave Saturday to return to their home in Ashland.

Mrs. John Trotter and son, John, 627 South Ninth street, returned Tuesday night from Chicago where they visited Mr. Trotter who is a patient at the Presbyterian Hospital.

Lt. Ralph Coplan arrived Tuesday night from Glenview, Ill., where he is stationed, and spent yesterday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rose Coplan, 611 South Fourteenth street.

Staff Sgt. Bob Coplan, who is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, arrived Tuesday night and is spending a furlough here with his brothers and sisters. He is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coplan, South Ninth street.

Mrs. Donald Blaney arrived last night from Chicago and is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eva Blaney, 509 1/2 First avenue south.

Mrs. George Petersen and daughters, Johanna and Karen, are visiting Mrs. Petersen's father and brother at Sault Ste. Marie.

Lt. Jerome Franke left yesterday morning to return to his home at Munroe, La., after spending a 15-day leave here with his wife and daughter, Sandra Lee, who live at the home of Mrs. Franke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Stegath, Seventh avenue south.

Pfc. and Mrs. George M. Hansen arrived last night from Montgomery, Ala., and are spending a 10-day furlough at the home of Pfc. Hansen's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Mark Hansen, 323 North Fifteenth street.

Les Riley of Green Bay is spending several days in Escanaba on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Savard and family of Blaney were in Escanaba Tuesday. They came to attend the memorial service for Sgt. Noel Savard.

Miss Jeanette Thomas arrived last night from Green Bay and is spending today in Escanaba on business.

Mrs. Walter Doehler returned last night from Chicago where she and her husband, Cpl. Doehler, had been visiting relatives. Cpl. Doehler has now returned to his base in Florida.

Major and Mrs. William Cassidy of Rapid River left yesterday for Aurora and Chicago where they will visit relatives. Major Cassidy has recently returned to this country after serving for two and one-half years in England and France and has been spending his leave with his wife and family in Rapid River.

Church Events

League Meets

The Bark River Salem Luther League met last night in the church parlor. Mrs. Harold McNaughton was hostess for the evening.

Chorus Rehearsal

The Ladies Chorus of the Central Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Pan-cake Supper

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Central Methodist church will serve a pan-cake supper to the public beginning at 5:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Pantry Sale

The ladies of the Rapid River Congregational church are sponsoring a pantry sale to be held Saturday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m. in their aid rooms. Mrs. Stone Anderson will be in charge.

A quarter of a century ago, school children were dismissed from their classes so that they might watch passing automobiles.

A good tip for black lingerie is to wash it before the first wearing. There may be excess dye on the surface which may loosen and stain other clothing.



MARRIED RECENTLY—MM 1/c and Mrs. Alfred J. Phillips were married at LaGrange, Ill., on Feb. 16. Mrs. Phillips is the former Arlene Payne, daughter of Clifford Payne of Buffalo, Ind., and she resides in Buffalo now.

MM 1/c Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips of Arnold, Mich. He has been in service since Jan. 7, 1942 and is a veteran of 15 months' duty in the southwest Pacific and South China sea where he served on a submarine. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific campaign bar, three bronze battle stars, the American theater bar, the good conduct medal and submarine combat pin. MM 1/c is now stationed in Shoemaker, Calif.

Meetings Planned
With Executive

Mrs. Margaret McCarron, national Camp Fire executive, will meet with two different groups today. At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, she will meet with the extension committee in the Chamber of Commerce office, and at 7:30 o'clock tonight she will meet with the guardians in room 203 of the junior high school. The latter meeting will be a training course.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in room 201 of the junior high, Mrs. McCarron will conduct a training course for sponsors.

The visiting executive has already met with the education committee, the Bluebird leaders and with the Bay de Noquet council, in addition to participating in last night's council fire.

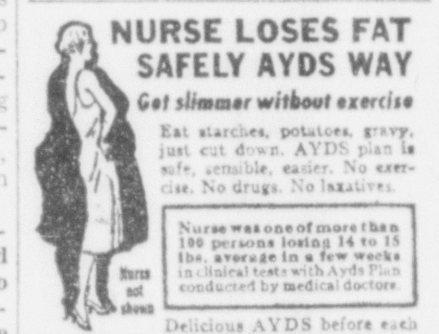
Have Fun Tonight!

At The

St. Joseph Parish Party

Attractive Awards — Everyone Welcome

Party Begins At 8:15 In The Church Basement ...



Shreddies
WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT
FLAVORED

THE FAIR STORE

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693



ONE-PIECE SUITS
Little boy's one piece cotton suit. He loves it because it's so cool. Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 3 to 8.

2.98

REYNOLDS
CHILDREN SHOP



Shreddies
The nourishing whole-wheat breakfast treat!

Children tired of cereal? Give them something new. Give them Shreddies! Intriguing in shape. Spoon-size. And then ... the taste! Natural whole-wheat goodness ... flavored just right. Their oven-fresh crispness lasts in milk. They're solid, wholesome nourishment for the whole family!

Baked by NABISCO...National Biscuit Company
at the original Shredded Wheat
bakeries at Niagara Falls

Play In Appleton
Pair Tournament

By L. E. OLSON

The Delta Bridge League held its regular weekly meeting at the Elks lodge rooms last Saturday night with a comparatively small group in attendance. This was expected as eight of the regular players were in Appleton for the pair tournament held in that city on Saturday and Sunday. Whereas none of our members were returned as winners they all made very fine showings. Mr. and Mrs. H. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, Mrs. D. Remington and E. J. Kremer all played in the tournament at Appleton and reported having a most enjoyable time.

Our team of four tournaments which we are holding on May 5th and 6th will no doubt bring out all the local players and we hope for a few teams from out of town. Once again I wish to urge all local players to enter their teams of four. Those who have a pair they wish to enter are asked to give us the names of their pair and we will gladly team them up into a team of four.

The first session will be held on Saturday night, May 5th starting at 7:45 p. m. with the finals being held Sunday afternoon starting at 2 p. m. The winners will have possession of the Sherman Hotel Trophy for the coming year. This trophy is emblematic of the team of four championships of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Pairs who scored over 50 percent last Saturday night were as follows: Incidentally the average score for that session was 36 and not 40 1-2 as announced.

1. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murdock 70.12
2. Mrs. F. J. Earle and Mrs. L. W. Olson 65.23
3. Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards, 58.18
4. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, 54.35
- 5-6. Mrs. A. Kraus and Mrs. W. Shepek, 51.34.

5-6. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rolfe, 51.34.

7. Mrs. E. Beck and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 50.00.

Regular pair play will be held next Saturday night and all are asked to be in attendance that night. The club is getting ready for its annual election of board of directors and all members are urged to give this matter their consideration. The annual meeting will be either the 12th or 19th of May.

Daughter Born
To D. O. Pratts

MM 3/c and Mrs. Derwood O. Pratt are the parents of a daughter born April 19 in Dighton, Kan. the home of Mrs. Pratt, MM 3/c Pratt is stationed in San Bruno, Calif. The child who has been named Donna Ruth, is the first in the family. MM 3/c Pratt is the son of E. E. Pratt, Bark River, Route One.

To prevent wool socks from shrinking, dry them on forms which can be bought readymade or can be cut out of wood or cardboard. The forms can be covered with bath towelling to speed drying.



600 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

Straws

are so

Stylish!

... and Mitzi has
a wide selection
of smart styles!

\$4.99



Mitzi Shop
1004 LUD. ST., PHONE 164



Joan Kenley
Joan Kenley brings you blouses you often see in your favorite fashion magazine. Adorable cottons, fresh as Spring ... And so tubable! Perfect with your suit now ... Perfect with your dressy skirts all summer. Remember Joan Kenleys are sold only at the Mitzi Shop in Escanaba.

\$3.99 and \$4.99

Mitzi Shop

1004 LUD. ST — PHONE 164

STR. HUMPHREY TO SAIL AGAIN

Will Return To Service
With Hutchinson
Lake Fleet

The Lake Carriers' association announced last week that the former Steamer George M. Humphrey, which went down in the Straits of Mackinac June 15, 1943, in a collision with the Steamer D. M. Clemson, will return to service soon under the banner of the Hutchinson & Co. fleet.

Under her new flag, the ship will carry the name of Capt. John Roen, who last year brought the Humphrey to the surface in one of the most remarkable pieces of salvage work in the history of Great Lakes navigation.

Twenty minutes after the collision, the Humphrey went down in 7 feet of water, the first 600-footer to sink on the lakes. The owners, the Kinsman Transit Co., Cleveland, abandoned the vessel and Capt. John Roen of Sturgeon Bay, Mich., began work Oct. 20, 1943, to recover the ship.

During the ensuing winter 8,000 of the 13,992 gross tons of iron ore which the Humphrey carried was taken from the holds under water. Equipment also was removed before operations closed in December.

Last May salvaging was renewed. More ore was taken out and the big lifting job was started with the aid of two barges and a tug. Holes in the hull were sealed and the water was pumped out. Lifts were made last August, and the Humphrey was slowly brought above water with considerable difficulty. Since then, repair work has been under way at Sturgeon Bay.

The Capt. John Roen was built in 1927 and is valued at more than \$1,000,000.

The Buckeye Steamship Co. has purchased the Steamer Princeton from the Pittsburgh Steamship Co. The 454-foot vessel was built 45 years ago.

Coal loadings at Lake Erie docks are way behind previous years totals to April 15, according to a report of the Ore and Coal Exchange.

Through that date 1,968,927 net tons had been loaded into ships. This compares with 3,525,845 to the same date last year, 2,672,466 in 1943, and 4,296,426 in 1942.

When an airplane zooms across a Great Lakes ship's bow, and the pilot opens and closes the throttle, it is a notice to the ship that someone is in distress in that area. Ships have been ordered, on such occasions, to alter their course and follow the plane.

Grand Marais

Birthday Party

A party in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of David Thomas was held at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey on Friday afternoon, April 20. The children played games and after the exchange of gifts a birthday lunch was served to the following little guests: Joan Nyman, Jeanette LaCombe, Shirley Mulligan, Dawn Ostrander, Linda Lou Erickson, Raymond Pettitoren, Jimmy Kropp, Jackie Senecal, Paul Bennett, Dale Thomas, Gary Thomas, Janet and Janice Peterson, David Carter, Jimmy Thorrington and Leone St. Martin.

Personals

Pvt. Richard Wood of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hill were business callers in Manistique Friday.

Joseph DesJardine has returned from Racine, Wisconsin, where he was employed in the commercial fishing industry during the winter months.

Douglas Mulligan S 2/c who recently, with his wife and daughter, Judy, spent several days with his mother, Mrs. E. L. Mulligan, has been granted an extension of leave, has returned from the East Coast for a brief visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barney of Munising spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Barney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hermanson.

John Loucks of Detroit visited recently at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Verol Bugg. With Mr. Loucks was his brother-in-law, S/Sgt. Arthur E. Bernier, who is home on a thirty-day furlough from Puerto Rico where he has been on duty for the past 3 and one half years. This is the first visit to the Upper Peninsula for Sgt. Bernier.

Coast Guard Gilbert Hessel has returned from a fifteen day leave spent with relatives in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Bernice Finnican has returned from Edmonton, Canada, and Chicago, Ill., where she spent the winter months.

Mrs. William Traeger and Mrs. Albert Grasser were recent Manistique callers.

Mrs. Donald Carpenter and daughter, Donna Mae, of Munising are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Lionel LeFleur, the former Ethel Touzel, is visiting relatives in Escanaba.

James Thorrington Sr., who spent the past several months in Dearborn, has returned to Grand Marais.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hild and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Newberry visited relatives and



AUTHOR IN NAHMA—George Victor Martin, novelist and short story writer of Chicago, has arrived in Nahma where he will remain for several weeks to do some writing and fishing. Martin is the author of the novel, "For Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," which is now being produced in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood, with Margaret O'Brien, Edward G. Robinson and little Jackie Jenkins in the leading roles. Martin is now reading the galley proofs of his second novel, "Tumble Weed Across My Field," which will be published by Henry Holt and company. He contributes frequently to Esquire magazine, and has a short story, "My Wife Is A Fat Lady" in its May issue. The author is staying at the Nahma hotel.

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The Pacific Reporter

By Associated Press

BY MORRIE LANDSBERG

Aboard British Fleet Carrier, Western Pacific (P)—The U. S. Navy assigned a number of men to work with the British Pacific fleet, but Lt. (jg) Willard Parker of Dubuque, Ia., wasn't one of them. He just drifted into the job.

The American fighter pilot was rescued by a British destroyer March 27 after two days at sea on a rubber lifeboat. He had floated down from the vicinity of Okinawa where he was forced to water-land his carrier-based helicopter during the pre-invasion strikes on that island.

The destroyer had gone off course searching for the crew of a downed British Avenger crew when it sighted Parker's boat. Americans assigned to the British fleet are doing mainly communications liaison work.

Lt. Jim Fallon, Sayville, N. Y., has that job aboard a British destroyer. "I like it fine, he said. "Everything is peaceful and quiet." In his 26 months in the Pacific, he has seen action at Munda, Rabaul, Emirau, the Gilberts, Marshalls, Truk, Saipan, Luzon and Mindoro.

An attorney in civilian life, Fallon attended Phoenix (Ariz.) Junior College one year. He received his Bachelor of Arts and law degrees at St. John's college, Brooklyn.

On this carrier, Lt. Cmdr. Winston Healy of East Charlemont, Mass., is showing the British the American method of interrogating pilots after combat missions. He was air combat intelligence officer for U. S. Navy Bombing

Squadron 14 prior to his present duty.

Also on this carrier are Lieuts. Thomas R. Barton, Tampa, Fla., and Verser Todd, Richmond, Va., in charge of a communications liaison team, and seven other Americans.

Chief Radio Mechanic Charles F. Caesar, West Palm Beach, Fla., went all the way from Miami to Sydney, Australia, to join the British ship. His work keeps him busy, but "I'm having my tea and rum and not complaining in the least."

Chief Signalman Jack W. Everman, Detroit, Mich., has been trying to learn a game the British petty officers play. It's called "tuckers." "All I know about it so far," Everman said, "is that you shake dice and move men around on a board." He was transferred here temporarily from Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Other Americans aboard include: Signalman 1/c Alma D. Black, Surry Me., Yeoman 1/c Andrew P. Jepsen, Dwight, Ill., Radioman 2/c Leland H. Berger, San Francisco; Radioman 1/c Hugo W. Mosser, Slaton, Tex., and Radioman 2/c Carlos Griffith, Baltimore, Md.

DATES ARE TABOO

It is not considered conventional for Moslem men and women to make dates or be seen talking together. Should a respectable woman be found talking to a man of another family, scandal and bloodshed usually overtake at least one of the couple.

Van Meer

By Mrs. Fern Berry

Has the nature lover noticed the number of robins within the past week or so? They seem to concentrate in areas where food may be found much as they do in the fall. Robins were showing definite signs of nest making until the snow storms and freezing weather of the past ten days.

We noted what seemed to be hundreds of robins feeding on dried berries of the mountain ash trees along the highway near Munising, Saturday and on Monday a huge flock visited the school grounds here and started pulling earth worms from the wet soil where the feet of playing children had scuffed the snow away.

April 23 is an early date but due

to the mildness of March weather many of the summer birds arrived and were making themselves at home among the branches of trees which were all ready showing rapidly expanding buds or even small "mouse ear" leaves.

However, high winds and snow-fall combined with freezing temperatures has kept the insect life in a dormant condition. Hence, insect loving birds are a little bit hungry and looking for food where they find it.

Van Meer—Several inches of snow covered the ground here Monday morning. Frequent snows and the freezing weather has raised havoc with the wild flowers which were in full bloom over a week ago. Moral mushrooms were plentiful enough to afford small servings to the hardy searchers for these early woodland dainties. Now, however, all are

frozen and turned brown by ice and snow.

Reverend Warren Jolls, Mrs. Jolls and Mrs. Cora Bruett left Monday for L'Anse to attend a church conference.

Several people from this area attended a Fellowship supper and service at the Presbyterian church at Shingleton, Sunday evening. Reverend John Hamel was the speaker.

Mrs. James Worthing was a Marquette caller, Friday.

Miss Pearl McPherson spent the week end at the Worthing home. Jerry Berry and Harry Bucon of Van Meer were among a group of Boy Scouts who spent the week end at Red Buck Scout camp.

Mrs. Frank Berry has been ill with the flu for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Munising were Melstrand callers Sunday.

Luke Watson of Melstrand has

been on the sick list.

Names Pupils
The Van Meer Honor Roll is announced by the teacher, Frank L. Berry as follows:

1st grade—Leaton McClary, Robert Robinson, Lawrence Luke.
2nd grade—Connie Gamble.
3rd grade—Joy McClary, Shirley Fox.
4th grade—Alvin Gamble.
5th grade—Gaylord Stebbins.
6th grade—Annabelle Chartrand.
Neither absent nor tardy for the month: Lawrence and Inez Luke, Janet Stebbins, Lyle Worthing, Clarabelle Karr, Annabelle Chartrand, Franklin Stebbins.

DIDN'T LIKE THE NAME

The name "rayon," for artificial silk, was coined and adopted in 1924. Previously, the name "glos" had been used, but the public never accepted it.

BREAKFAST DELIGHT!

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"

Kellogg

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

friends here Sunday.

Wounded in Action
Relatives here have received word that Tom Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of Cleveland, Ohio has been slightly wounded in action. Tom is in the U. S. Navy, somewhere in the Pacific.

No wage is "too high" that is earned!

WHAT OF THE WAGES OF THE FUTURE?
This question is bound to come up in any discussion of post-war planning.

On this, our attitude is clear. No wages are high that are earned. Fifty dollars a day earned is none too high. But a dollar a day unearned is much too high.

More Productive Methods

Wages are a part of the product. They are not the result of the employer's generosity, nor the employee's ability to bring pressure to bear.

American Industry has continuously developed methods whereby a man receives more pay for fewer hours but still increases production. And so it will continue to be.

But wages are only one of industry's problems.

A Better World Must Come

Millions of young men and women have been withdrawn from their homes and careers. Business is shorthanded. Many industries have been seriously disrupted. Public debt and the casualty lists mount higher every hour.

Victory, therefore, is the greatest concern of everybody. After Victory, all of us must strive to build a better world... a world in which such misfortune can never happen again.

Material things... radar and plastics and television and giant planes... will con-

tribute much toward building a better and stronger American people. But these alone are not enough.

Confidence is the first need... confidence that work brings reward. Such confidence cultivated in a people generates enterprise and effort.

Youth Must Have Opportunity

The way must be kept clear for independence in business... and for young men to start new businesses. Vigorous competition and initiative have carried our country safely and far.

American business is not performing its complete function unless it makes available to every family traditional American standards of living. American business also must serve social order and social advance. There is little room for racial or religious prejudice or class distinction when a country is alive with energy and is working.

These are some of the thoughts we hold as we look toward the day when wages will again be earned by building the goods of peace.

Henry Ford
Henry Ford 2

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Penney's 43 YEARS of fair dealing

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

ESCANABA

Spring **Outlook** IN TECHNICOLOR

19.75

The Coats

They're the same beautiful classics, but in such luscious colors, and with such charming details of arrowed pockets, and huge buttons, that they have a new vitality—a new loveliness for Spring! Soft wools, expertly lined, 8 to 20.

The Suits

29.75

Choose a suit to match your coat, or in a charming contrasting color. In the same lovely pure wools—softspun weaves—with jackets fully lined and made with delicate dressmaker details. Skirts smartly tailored with kick pleats. In sizes 9 to 20.

100 CALLED FOR PREINDUCTION

Group To Leave Friday Morning For Marquette

More than 100 draft registrants, including transfers, have been called for preinduction examinations by the local draft board, it was announced yesterday. The group leaving from Escanaba will meet at the local board office Friday morning at seven o'clock and will travel to Marquette by bus. The group will return to Escanaba following their preinduction examination.

John Emil Johnson has been appointed leader in charge, with Harold O. Finman and Joseph L. Corcoran as assistant leaders.

The group leaving from Escanaba follows:

Arno Fred Bourdreau, Edward Anthony O'Leary, James Logan Laraby, Dale Andrew Lancour, volunteers; Don Charles Farley, Antone Thomas Holochwest, Charles J. Gorenchon, Antone J. Smokovich, Paul Joseph Vandigan, Kenneth Gereau, Howard LaBumbar.

Raymond Morris Hagman, Leroy Hamilton, Melvin E. Anderson, John Anthony Jacques, Wallace Leonard Lorenson, James William Moore, Francis Arthur Cayer, John Emil Johnson, Victor H. Carlson, Harold O. Finman, Harold J. Artley.

Woodrow W. LaBumbard, Edward O. Groleau, Arthur J. Levesque, George Barnes, William C. Shepley, Earl D. Guimond, Norman A. Doucette, Leo Beauchamp, Philip J. LaCasse, Joseph H. Depuydt, Perry L. Pardee, William J. Bruner, Reynold J. Redstrom.

Mitchell J. Derouin, Charles W. Young, Robert J. Jones, Wesley Herring, Philip E. Shannon, Martin J. Henkel, Jr., Albert Schram, John William Seppanen, Walter Geoffrey, Wallace R. Irving, Oral A. Thompson, Kenneth Pierce, George J. Stoykovich, Kenneth M. McMartin.

Earl Tryan, Eldren A. Spriks, Ralph M. Kholmman, Gordon O. Tait, Eugene J. Ambeau, Joseph L. Corcoran, Donald E. Ness, Stanley A. Swift, Fred T. Burdard, Floyd W. Pomeroy, Richard Fisher, Gordon T. Paulin, Chester B. Anderson.

Jack Fineman, Milton W. Noradin, Earl L. Rugg, Merrill L. Desmond, John G. Lake, Robert J. Mischeau, Ralph J. Morrison, Melvin J. Mischeau, Steven Allen Young, Clarence Joseph Fournier, Henry Sovey, Alvin Junior Romin, Roger Kenneth Richards.

Gerald L. LaFontaine, Ronald E. Gliding, Stephen M. Moskun, John P. Daigneault, Fred Bourdeau, Jr., and Daniel Nelson Williams.

Transfers to other boards are: George M. Russell, Thomas W. Christie, John J. Boyer, Albert D. Harris, Raymond A. Bigger, Lawrence L. Walker, Ray Louis Rose, Lester E. Carter, Jack Wm. Genesee, Lawrence L. Haef, Mike B. Kelly, Durwald Chase, Elmer A. Meyer, Cletus H. Chenall, Kenneth E. Parent and Arthur J. Couinard.

Transfers to this board for examination are: Forest Derwood Mitchell, Russell Kent, Walter Louis Snyder, Carl Ernest Sarasin, Lawrence J. Faddock, Lionel V. Preseau, Ralph N. Eagle.

Briefly Told

End Clothing Drive—The Salvation Army building in the 600 block, Ludington street, will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. today to receive contributions in the United National Clothing Collection. After today the collection will be closed here. Two box car loads of clothing were collected.

May 1 Deadline—The deadline for operating bicycles in Escanaba with last year's license plates is May 1, Sgt. Phil Bruce of the Escanaba police department said yesterday. Starting that date all bikes must have 1945 plates, which cost 25 cents and are sold at the police station. There are about 1,000 bikes still without the new plates, Sgt. Bruce said.

Apply For License—An application for a marriage license has been made at the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen by Donald John Bryere and Leona May Barbeau, both of Escanaba.

To remove starch from your iron rub a little salt or paraffin wax over it. Then just run the iron over a piece of paper.



**Extra Red Points
COME AND GET 'EM**

2 red points for every pound of used fats you bring to your butcher!

**SAVE MORE USED FATS
UNTIL THE JAPS ARE LICKED**



THE "GAY NINETIES"—Just 50 years ago (1895) these lady bicycle riders were the center of attention when they rode in their home town of Rapid River. They are (left) Mrs. Walter Fax of Escanaba, and (right) Mrs. C. E. Hamilton of Rapid River. Mrs. Fax is the widow of a former Escanaba druggist, and is the former Margaret Cole of Rapid River. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Florence M. Buderger and was the first woman to ride a bike in Rapid River. "The bicycle suit, which was the proper thing to wear then, consisted of bloomers, short skirt that came to the shoe tops, and leggings to the knees where they met the bloomers," says Mrs. Hamilton. "A jacket and cap completed the outfit—and it was considered a matter of comment for a woman bicyclist to have her legs show above her shoe tops."

Newberry

Present Program
Newberry—A piano recital was held Saturday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Bystrom.

Swanee River, The Wood Pecker, Old Black Joe by Marianne Barber.

Beautiful Dreamer, Carol Lofgren.

Guitar Serenade, Grandmother Tells a Story, Two Turtle Doves, The Music Box, Elizabeth Jackson.

Duets—Tamborine, The Hawk Swoops From Life, Lois Kilpela and Mrs. C. L. Bystrom.

Farewell To Thee, Water Sprite, Beautiful Heaven, Ruth Elcher.

Off To Camp, Ivy, Mary Adella Johnson.

Duet—Gavotte, Barbara Fretz, Mrs. Bystrom.

Siuplette, Twilight Reverie, Lois Kilpela.

To a Wild Rose, From an Old Indian Lodge, Concerto No. 1, Barbara Furlong.

Au Matin, Moonlight Sonata, 1st movement, Barbara Fretz.

Wounded
Mr. Agnes Fitzgerald received word Wednesday, April 18, from the War Department, Washington, D. C. that their son, Pfc. Eugene G. Fitzgerald was slightly wounded in action in Germany on April 6, 1945.

The Misses Jenny Kujala, Tina Heino, Mrs. Ray Bruseau and Mrs. Alex Tamminen returned Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where they attended the Mayo clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hershberger and daughter Carol returned to their home in West Branch, Michigan, after spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Know the Satisfaction of
Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's



Free 18" METAL REEL FEEDER OR

2 GLASS FOUNTS WITH EVERY BAG OF Doughboy CHICK STARTER MASH

Every mouthful of feed fed new chicks must contain many nutrients to produce tissues, bone, feathers, and provide body heat, energy, for vigorous health. ONLY 2 LBS. OF DOUGHBOY CHICK STARTER MASH per chick required the first six weeks. PROTEINS, FATS, VITAMINS AND MINERALS.

When so much depends upon so little use DOUGHBOY CHICK STARTER MASH

Bright dress material attractively designed. COLOR FAST. 45 INCHES BY 38 INCHES. For aprons, dresses or curtains.

New DRESS PRINT BAGS!

100 lb. bag \$3.93

MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS

Escanaba

610 1st Ave. N. Phone 88

Joseph Scheringer Rites At Calumet

Calumet—Solemn funeral services for Joseph Scheringer, Sr. took place in St. Joseph's church, Calumet, Monday at 10:30 a. m. A son of the deceased, the Rev. F. M. Scheringer, pastor of Sacred Heart church, L'Anse, was the celebrant of the Mass. He was assisted by Fr. Ralph Sterbenz of Garden, a grandson, as Deacon, and the Rev. Jos. Beauschene of Calumet as Subdeacon. Father Peter Spralcar, of Calumet, was Master of Ceremonies. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Lester Bourgeois of Loretto.

Attending the last rites were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Rezek, L. L. D. of Houghton and the Revs. D. Breault, Hancock; J. Larson, Hancock; John Hughes, Kingsford; James Schaffer, Painesdale; Victor Rogulj, Calumet; Herman Fadale, Calumet; Elvan Rhombert, O. F. M., Laurium; Clarence Tittle, Calumet; Arnold Thompson, Franklin Mine; Gino Ferraro, Atlantic Mine; Fred Hoffman, Chas-sell; Anthony Wachter, Baraga; Bernard Eiling, Hubble; Joseph Dunleavy, Marquette; Bernard McKenna, Marquette; Ovid La-Mothe, Munising; Gerard LaMothe Grand Marais and the Sisters of St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock.

THE AVERAGE MAN

BOISE, Idaho—(P)—Do you weigh more than 150 pounds and require more than 20 inches of seat space? Then you aren't average in the eyes of an Idaho legislator. A bill was introduced in the state house of representatives setting up those standards for determining loaded weight of a bus.

Howard Hawley, Mrs. Walter Moss accompanied them. She also returned to her home in Crosswell, Michigan, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Case left Monday for Midland, Michigan, where they will attend the funeral of Mr. Case's brother, Mr. Homer Case.

Janice Hermanson and Donald Hermanson spent the past week end visiting their mother in Newberry, Mrs. S. Hermanson.

Teachers Meeting

A teachers meeting was held Monday, April 23, at the Newberry high school. The sale of bonds in the 7th War Loan were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fezatte left Saturday for Flint where they will spend a few days visiting their daughters.

Mrs. Peter Wurth returned to her home in Escanaba after spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darb Tait.

Mrs. Peter Vescoloni left Saturday for Hermansville where she will spend a few days visiting Mr. Bert Vescoloni.

Mrs. Violet Mills and Mrs. Fred Smith are spending a few days visiting at the E. L. Nicholson residence in Escanaba.

Ellie St. John, S 2/c, arrived home Saturday to spend the week end with his family. He returned to Great Lakes Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Champion arrived here Saturday from Madison, Wisconsin, to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Champion.

Ruth Spillman had an appendix operation at the Newberry Clinic Saturday.

Ed Mattson trapped a den of coyotes Friday and another den Saturday. One den contained five little coyotes and the other den contained seven little coyotes. It was a big curiosity for the youth of the community.

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

Okinawa—(By Navy Radio)—One morning after breakfast about a dozen of us were sitting on the mat covered floor of a little Okinawan house talking things over while nipping our coffee.

Our first division marine company had just moved in the night before and several days' accumulation of grime covered everybody. Suddenly Lieut. "Bones" Carstens stood up and said:

"I cleaned my fingernails this morning and it sure does feel good."

And then my friend Bird Dog Clayton held his own begrimed hands out in front of him, looked at them a long time and said:

"If I was to go to things up on a white tablecloth I wonder what would happen?"

A good many of the Okinawan civilians, while wandering along the roadside, bow low to every American they meet. Whether this is from fear or native courtesy I do not know, but anyhow they do it. And the Americans being Americans usually bow right back.

One of the marines I know got mixed up in one of these little bowing incidents the other day. He

is Pfc. Roy Sellers, a machine gunner from Amelia, O. Roy is married and has a little girl, two years old. He used to be a machinist at the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., He played semi pro ball too.

When Roy has a beard he looks just like a tramp in a stage play. He is only 27, but looks much older. In fact he goes by the nickname "old man."

Well one day old man was trying to ride a Japanese bicycle along the bank of a little river where we camped. The ground was rough and the bicycle had only one pedal and Roy was having a struggle to keep his bike upright. Just then an old Okinawan bareheaded and dressed in a black kimono and carrying a dirty sack, walked through our little camp. He wasn't supposed to be at large but it was none of our business and we didn't molest him.

He was bowing to everybody, right and left, as he passed. Then he met machine gunner Sellers on his one-pedaled bicycle. Roy was already having his troubles.

As he came abreast of the Okinawan, Roy bowed deeply over the handle bars, hit a rut, lost his balance and over he went. The Okinawan, with oriental inscrutability, returned the bow and never looked back.

We all laughed our heads off. "Who's bowing to whom around here?" We asked. Roy denied he had bowed first. But we knew better. After that he decided to

give his old bicycle away to someone less polite than himself.

As our company was moving forward one day and I looked down the line of closely packed marines I thought for a moment I was back in Italy.

There for sure was Bill Mauldin's cartoon character of GI Joe—the solemn, bearded, dirty, drooping weary old man of the infantry.

This character was Pfc. Urban Vachon of French-Canadian extraction, who comes from Laconia, N. H. He has a brother, William, fighting in Germany.

Urban is such a perfect ringer for Mauldin's soldier that I asked the regimental photographer to take a picture of him and it has been sent back to the states. Maybe you've seen it. If you have, you can prove to any dissenters that soldiers do too look like Mauldin makes them look.

Clothes Do Not Make A Woman

WATERTOWN, S. D.—(P)—Men were barred but women came in slacks to a school held here to acquaint the distaff side with the care and operation of farm tractors.

HIGHLY POPULATED BY ANIMALS

Animals are one of the chief assets of Syria, where the Syrians number their sheep in the millions their goats, camels, oxen and asses by the thousands, where chickens are commonplace and herds of ownerless dogs roam the streets of every village and town, living on refuse.

Memorial Service Scheduled Sunday

A memorial service for the late President Roosevelt, to which the public is invited, will be held starting at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Wm. Oliver auditorium at Escanaba Junior high school, sponsored by the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council.

Announcement of plans for the service was made yesterday by Arnold Alsten, president of the Trades and Labor Council.

The Rev. James G. Ward, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, will be the speaker. Music for the service will be furnished by the Orpheus Choral club singers.

Other program arrangements are being completed and will be announced soon.

News From Men In The Service

Pfc. Lloyd Brown, 19, who has been in Burma has now been transferred to China. He is in the infantry and has been overseas for six months. Pfc. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Escanaba route one.

Word has been received by Mrs. Norman J. LaPalme that her husband, Pfc. LaPalme, has been awarded the combat infantry badge for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy in Italy. Pfc. LaPalme is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPalme, 522 South Seventeenth street, Escanaba.

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Hundreds of canny housewives find IGA scores the best. Visit the one in your neighborhood.

Top Taste California ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. Can 57c	FRENCH'S SALAD MUSTARD 9 oz. Jar 11c
Top Taste California BLENDED JUICE 46 oz. Can 49c	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 11 oz. Pkg. 8c
IGA Plain or Iodized SALT 2-Lb. Pkg. 6c	SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. Pkg. 27c
IGA CATSUP 14 oz. Btl. 19c	QUAKER ROLLED OATS 48 oz. Pkg. 26c
IGA BLENDED JUICE 18 oz. Can 18c	GERBER'S BABY FOODS 3 4 1/2 oz. Cans 21c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1 lb. Can 15c	NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS Pkg. 22c
IGA CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. Pkg. 23c	ELGIN KEYKO Margarine 1 lb. 24c
Sally May BEAUTY SOAP 3 Bars 15c	SWAN SOAP 4 Reg. Bars 24c 3 Large Bars 29c
IGA SOAP FLAKES Large Pkg. 18c	IGA XTRA-WHIPPED Salad Dressing 16 Oz. Jar 19c
IGA FAMILY FLOUR 25-Lb. Sack 1.15	IGA MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 7 oz. Pks. 15c

FLOUR DEPT.

GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR 25-Lb. Sack 1.29

LAND O' LAKES HONEY 16 oz. Jar 28c

GOLDEN DAWN STUFFED OLIVES 4 1/2 oz. Btl. 31c

WINDEX WINDOW CLEANER 6 oz. Btl. 14c

BUY WAR BONDS

KARO RED LABEL CORN SYRUP 1 1/2-Lb. Btl. 14c

GAFNER'S SUPER MARKET

Fruits & Vegetables



Strawberries FRESH RIPE Pts. 29c - Qts. 49c

Red firm Tomatoes 1b 25c
Crisp iceberg Lettuce 11c
Now is the time to plant Onion Sets 1b 29c
Large bunch Radishes 3 for 17c
Calif. Navels 36 for 73c
Texas Grap'fruit 4 for 25c
New Texas Bermudas Onions 3 lbs. 26c
Green crisp Cucumbers 1b 19c
Celery, Carrots, Cabbage, Cauliflower, New Potatoes, Green Onions, Green Peppers, Waxed Parsnips, Waxed beggias, etc.

See Our IGA Grocery Specials

MEAT DEPARTMENT
Please Shop Early - Don't Wait Until Saturday To Buy Your Sunday Meats.

BEEF
All cuts. Roasts, Belling, Stew & Ground.

VEAL
All Cuts, Roasts, Chops, Cutlets, Stew.

PORK
All Cuts, Roasts, Chops, Steaks and Side Pork.

Also Beef & Pork Liver, Beef and Veal Heart, Tongue, Blood Salt Pork

Housecleaning Time
We have your cleaning needs—Ivory Flakes, Ivory Snow, Chipso, Fels Chips, Dur, Rinso, Oxydol, Lux Flakes, Super Suds, IGA Soap Grains, IGA Soap Chips, Gold Dust, Lazy Man, Climacene, Dic-a-doo, Walvet.

SOAPS: Fels Naphtha, P&G, Crystal White, American Family, Ivory, Swan, Brillo Soap Pads, Turpentine, Boiled Oil.

GAFNER'S SUPER MARKET

1130 Steph. Ave. Escanaba, Mich.

RICHARD CASWELL
Rapid River, Mich.

WALTERS CASH GROCERY
Munising, Mich.

DELTA BAKERY SPECIALS

Devils Food Cake Sqs. 3 for 10c
Lady Baltimore Layer Cake med. 35c; lrg. 59c
Cake Donuts, doz. box 25c
Delta DeLuxe Coffee loaf 25c
Angel Food Cakes lrg. 56c; med. 34c
Alphabet, full enriched Bread 20 oz. loaf 10c
Fresh Butter and Danish Rolls daily.

With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

In Germany—(P)—It isn't new or original to say that history's greatest harvest of human "grapes of wrath" is moving slowly in endless streams along every road in central and western Europe.

American doughboys have said so often that perhaps it should be put on record for that reason alone. But until you've seen it, you find it impossible to believe.

Like the chief characters of John Steinbeck's famous book, these literal millions of homeless waifs of war are wandering in hopes of finding some place where they will have a chance for food, shelter and livelihood.

They are slave laborers, freed prisoners of war, political convicts and homeless civilians of many countries. Some are returning to their homes after years of war and imprisonment. Many are well acquainted with Nazi concentration camps and internment stations.

They differ from Steinbeck's characters in that they do not have even decrepit wheezing cars or trucks on which to pile their belongings—and their belongings are so meager most of them can carry them on their backs or pull them along in small carts and wagons. They're all walking. At first you don't think so much about it as you ride eastward in a jeep, meeting the endless streams flowing westward. But after you ride hundreds of miles for hours, and even days, you begin to realize the extent of the footsore journey ahead of these people.

It would be bad enough if they were healthy and if this were warm summertime. Unfortunately, neither is true.

They're weak and emaciated. Many were half-starved for months or years. They're terribly hungry—which is an immediate pain. Many are sick or wounded. Their clothing is tattered patchwork, the remnants of uniforms of a dozen different armies.

It becomes painfully cold at night. You can sleep under two or three blankets inside a building and still shiver. These people not only have no buildings and no blankets, most of them have insufficient clothing for normal daytime temperatures.

How they survive the nights only they can tell. Of course there are some "DP's"—displaced personnel—camps along the roads, but there aren't enough. Many times drifters purposely avoid them because they get involved in disorganized red tape which delays their drifting.

As you drive along they often hail you with victorious smiles and signals which leave you with a strange feeling of humility.

There's pride among many of them, too—French, Polish, Russian, Greek and Hungarian—so much pride that they refuse to beg.

Once we stopped for a noontime K-ration snack. K-rations seem not so good to men in or with the army, but obviously they looked wonderful to these wanderers. Yet not one asked for a bite to eat or paused long enough to make his presence embarrassing—and it's hard for a hungry man not to do that.

After you've seen them by the thousands along every road you wonder how there can be more, but always there seem to be. You wonder how many actually have homes somewhere and how many are just drifting aimlessly.

Nobody seems to be able to tell you how they are to be transported to their various countries or what will be done with them in the meantime.

They keep filling along the roads in never-ending thousands. This generation's grapes of wrath—sown in five years bloody warfare—has made its grim futile crop and the harvest is rolling along every highway.

Truckers Advised Of Rules Covering Tire Over-Loading

Attention of all truckers is called to the difference in the regulations covering the over-loading of tires. State highway weights and OPA tire regulations are not the same, the government agency pointed out. Trucks may be operating within the highway department's legal weights, but the loads carried may still be in excess of the rated carrying capacity of the tires as recommended by the tire manufacturer.

The OPA will recognize as legal all loads carried in accordance with the tire rated carrying capacity, plus the 20 per cent overload allowed by ODT. However, proper weight distribution and condition of the tires will also be considered as they have much to do with tire-life and premature failures.

Tire abuse will be disclosed upon inspection at the Central Inspection Station, and recorded at the Escanaba District Office. Neglect to take proper care may bring a denial of the application for new tires, OPA said today.

All operators who show a desire to co-operate in the war effort by proper care of tires will in turn receive every possible aid when



FOOT SOLDIER'S FRIEND IS BURIED—Last rites for Ernie Pyle, famed Scripps-Howard war correspondent killed by Japanese machine gun bullets, April 18, are held on Le Shima, where he died with 10th Army troops. Chaplain Nathaniel B. Sauter, of Coffeyville, Mass., reads the benediction. Present with officers and men of the 77th Infantry Division is Maj. Gen. Andrew Bruce (portfolio in hand). (NEA Telephoto from U. S. Army.)

Mystery Of Charley Mott Still Intrigues Northwest

Duluth, Minn.—The head of the Lakes region is a land of tall tales, of wild legends, and of facts that are wilder and more incredible than the legends. No one really believes in the factual existence of Paul Bunyan and his blue ox, but a crew of Minnesota road-builders did find the skeleton of a young girl that scientists say is over 20,000 years old. And a farmer did find a bronze anchor in his field of a type used only by early Norsemen.

Yet the strangest and most exciting stories of the Head of Lakes region are the stories of the men who made it, the pioneers, the lumbermen, the miners and the lake sailors.

One of the pioneers was John Bardon of Superior, whose son, Dr. Richard Bardon, Duluth, is now president of the St. Louis County Historical society. John Bardon, who died in 1940, during his life was banker, lumberman, mining man and vessel operator.

U. P. Briefs

KILLED IN GERMANY

Ishpeming—Lieut. Russell Leslie Harris, whose wife, Mrs. Ruth Harris, resides at 315 South Third street, and whose mother, Mrs. Annie Harris, lives at 616 East Division street, was killed in action April 5 during a bombing mission over Germany, his family was advised yesterday.

Lt. Harris died on his 23rd birthday. He was a bombardier on a B-17 and was killed on his twelfth mission.

LIBERATED FROM PRISON

Menominee—Staff Sergeant Richard Peterson, Jr., (above), a native of Menominee and the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson of Detroit, former Menominee residents, who has been a prisoner of war of the German government since December, 1944, cabled his parents Sunday that he had been liberated. The message stated that he was "well and would be home soon." The message was relayed to relatives here by telephone.

Sergeant Peterson was born in Menominee and his mother is the former Lillian Floodstrand of this city. He graduated from Menominee High school, attended Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., and was employed in Detroit before entering service in March, 1943. He trained at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Camp Atterbury, Ind., and went overseas in November, 1944. He was attached to the First Army, at the time of his capture on December 21.

RETURNS FROM BUSINESS

Iron Mountain—After 30 years of active association in the automobile business in Iron Mountain, E. J. DeGayer, partner since 1935 with R. A. Kessler in the DeGayer and Kessler agency for Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks, has retired from active work, and has sold his interests and garage building at 124 West B to Kessler, who will continue the business and agency. DeGayer came to Iron Mountain from Crystal Falls in 1910, and opened a billiard parlor in the city. In 1915 he obtained the Dodge agency for this area and added the Plymouth line in 1929. During this period, also, he obtained the agency for Wadham's products, which the firm has since maintained. Kessler will also retain the Wadham agency.

SAULT BOY LIBERATED

Sault Ste. Marie—"No one knows how good it feels to be free again," writes Pfc. Arthur C. Miller to his mother, Mrs. Jennie Miller of Peck street.

Pfc. Miller has been liberated from Bad Orb prison in Germany, where he has been held by the Nazis since December 18, 1944. He was reported missing in action in Luxembourg on that day, and was later reported a prisoner of war.

His applications came before the tire panel.

He not only helped make the history of the lakes region, but was its recorder as well. During his life he wrote many little known stories of the pioneers, Indians and events of the day.

Among his favorite stories was that of the ill-fated Charley Mott. Mott sailed on the schooner Algonquin in 1840 to what was then called Isle Royale, but later was known as Mott's Island. Mr. Bardon had a special interest in this segment of the region's history, as he was the Algonquin's last owner.

"During the early '40s," wrote Mr. Bardon, "there was much copper and silver prospecting on and adjacent to Lake Superior. The greatest outcroppings of the purest native copper in the world had just been found, and mines were being opened up at Ontonagon, Hancock and Houghton."

"An English syndicate had chartered the schooner Algonquin and, equipped with men and supplies, it proceeded from Marquette to prospect the copper and silver deposits on Isle Royale. With the party was Charley Mott and his young Chippewa wife. They were to have charge of cooking and supplies. The party landed on the small rock island in October, but about the time the camp was well established the cold weather came on. It was decided that the crew should return to Marquette for more provisions and supplies, leaving Mott and his wife to stay with the equipment until the schooner's return the following week.

"The weather became colder. The winds lashed the waters of the lake. The weeks went by, and still the Algonquin did not return. The Motts faced the possibility of winter on the island with the courage and resourcefulness of true pioneers.

"They had a net, good! They would catch fish. There were rabbits on the island. They would improvise snares and deadfalls. They built a shelter of rocks and constructed a makeshift fireplace. They had two blankets, a small supply of firewood, an ax and an indomitable will to survive.

"In January, Mott became ill. He gradually grew worse, became delirious, and finally became a raving maniac, requiring restraint to prevent him from killing himself or his wife. His wife used the tattered remnants of her clothes and the torn and useless nets to make a rope to tie his arms and legs.

"By that time the weather was bitterly cold. The ground was solidly frozen, but the wind that continually battered the rocky island prevented the ice from forming on which escape might have been possible.

"Mott died about the first of February. Burial in the frozen rocky ground was impossible, so Mrs. Mott cached the body of her husband near the shelter, and bent her efforts to maintaining her own precarious existence. Her only food was an occasional rabbit and weather-beaten sea gulls. In order to snare the rabbits she plaited hair, which she had pulled out from her head.

"About the middle of May the Algonquin and prospecting crew returned to the island. Mrs. Mott, naked and starved until she was little more than skin and bones held together by the will to live, refused to collapse when the rescued landed. She stood quietly while the crew blasted a grave out of the rock to hold her husband's body. Since that day the little rocky island has been known as Mott's island.

"Mrs. Mott remained at the syndicate camp, and after a brief period of recuperation calmly resumed her duties as cook, just as though nothing had happened."

Mr. Bardon ends his story on a cheerful and realistic note. "Along in the summer," he wrote, "the foreman had the opportunity of taking Mrs. Mott to Ontonagon for a visit. She returned on the next trip as Mrs. Foreman. They were blessed with a typical pioneer family, and it is said many of their descendants are yet living in the vicinity.

CITY BUDGET IS INTRODUCED

Estimate Expenditures To Run \$7,000 More Than Last Year

A budget which anticipates expenditures for the fiscal year 1945-46 will reach \$72,888 of which \$27,400 is to be raised by taxation, was introduced by City Manager H. J. Henrikson at a regular meeting of the city commission this week.

Public hearing on the budget was set for Monday, May 14. Estimated expenditures total \$7,002 more than for the past year and the tax levy increase is \$1.557.48. Based on last year's total assessed valuation of \$1,826,345 a tax rate of 15 mills or \$15 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation would bring an income of \$27,400.

The proposed budget:

Fund	Exp.	Levy
Interest	\$ 2,545	
Bond and Sinking	4,500	
Health and Welfare	250	250
Police	9,056	4,650
Fire	11,606	2,000
Cemetery	2,230	900
Street	12,385	2,500
Sewer	5,115	4,000
Park	3,900	3,000
General	9,021	5,000
Contingent	12,280	5,100
Totals	\$72,888	\$27,400

In addition to hearing a reading of the budget and setting the date of public hearing the commission voted to bond three local police officers so they may qualify as process servers.

The commission also approved the application of Herb McDonald for a tavern license at 815 Delta avenue.

Cub Pack Committee Holds Meeting Here

With new personnel making up the pack committee of Cub pack 420, sponsored by the Memorial Methodist church of Gladstone, a meeting held Tuesday evening with the following present: neighborhood commissioner, Oscar Ohman, Cubmaster, George Strong, and pack committeemen, Douglas Mathison, Willard Wixom, Walter Tang and Mr. Caldwell.

It was a very inspiring meeting, which has great possibilities to have great improvement in the functioning of the pack. The entire meeting was given over to the explanation of the responsibilities and duties of the committee. Problems of leadership and financing of the pack were dwelt upon in detail. Additional leadership is to be obtained through the cooperation of the Cubmaster and committee, personnel being obtained from the roster of the Cubs, with direct selection of fathers of the Cubs. It was felt by the committee as a whole, that leadership could and would be obtained, thus giving more people a chance to participate in the Cubbing program. Various suggestions were voiced toward financing the unit, and attempts will be made to carry out the suggestions.

An election will be held among the committee to designate specific offices for the committee, namely, chairman, secretary, treasurer, activities, training, and quartermaster. Also a schedule is to be set up by the members, whereby scheduled visitations will be held by the members at the meetings of the Pack. This procedure will tend toward giving the Cubmaster assistance.

Pack 420 now has 46 Cubs registered with seven operating dens. Leadership thus far has been adequate, but with the increase in enrollment, additional leadership is needed.

Fayette

In Service

Word has been received that Alpha Bernard, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bernard, became critically ill during the latter part of March while in combat near Luzon. He was rushed by ambulance to a medical clearing station and later taken by plane to an evacuation hospital. Although still confined to his bed, Alpha believes he is on the road to recovery, states that he may be hospitalized for some time and would appreciate hearing from his friends.

James Tallman, U. S. Navy, came Thursday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tallman.

Party

Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacobsen, celebrated his sixth birthday with 20 girl and boy friends at his home Saturday afternoon, his grandma, Mrs. Joseph Farley of Garden, with whom he stays during the week, accompanying him home Friday in order to be present at the event. Games and races, with prizes were the diversion until lunch time when ice cream and cake was enjoyed. Bruce received many gifts.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barbeaux spent Sunday in Manistique.

Mrs. Anna Casey and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Ranguette, motored to Escanaba Saturday to attend the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric of Manistique were Sunday guests at

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
REALTOR BLDG.

Lieut. Foster's Wife And Baby Here From England



Mrs. Patricia Ward - Simpson Foster, English bride of Lieut. Robert Foster, formerly of Gladstone, has arrived here to reside with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster, Wisconsin avenue, until the return of her husband to America at the close of the war. With her is her six-months-old daughter, Ann Lorraine.

Before coming to America the

72 Students of GHS On Scholastic Roll

Seventy-two students of the Gladstone Junior and senior high schools gained places on the scholastic honor roll for the fifth term, it is learned.

Four of the 72 had all A's. They were Lois Murker, Joe Barak and Carl Raspor and Naomi Strom.

The List:

Seniors—
All A—Lois Murker.
B or Better—Carol Berg, Helen Cowell, Dorothy Dausey, Bette Heslip, Gladys Kallman, Jeannette Leroux, Gladys Nebel, Jim Rose, George Maki, June Setterlund, Jack Sigan, Erna Sieg, June VanDeWeghe.

Juniors—
All A—Joe Barak, Carl Raspor.
B or Better—Bert Apelgren, Audrey Buckmiller, Frank Heino, Dorothy Lamberg, Shirley Lied, Arnold Lussier, Shirley Martin, Alice Standing, Betty Ann Bredahl.

Sophomores—
All A—Naomi Strom.
B or Better—Pat Willette, Tom Kpe, Richard Rose, Betty Sigan, Arthur Cornell, Carol Cowen, Carol Hendricksen, Billie Heslip, Marilyn Bergman, Helen Burroughs, Marie Erickson.

Freshmen—
B or Better—Dolores Bouillion, Shirley Anderson, Helen Canuelle, Alaric Castor, Ellen Davis, Douglas Johnson, Phyllis Nichols, Roberta Moore, Barbara Semashko, Helen Thivierge, Ann Rose Quinn, Warren Peterson, Harland Skogquist, Albertine Strom.

8th Grade—
B or Better—Marilyn Nelson, Patricia Olive, Vernon Rasmussen, Ethel Stearns, Ray Stecker, Marie Sundblad, Pauline Waeghe, Betty Ann Olson, Charles Green, Keith Bergman, Marilyn Bredahl, Margaret Hull, Jacquelyn Erickson.

7th Grade—
B or Better—Glen Haglund, David Johnson, Joyce Lied, Dick Stade, Roger VanWinkle, Wanda Lee Vogt, Nancy Cole, Gayle DuRoy, Patsy Heslip, Marian Lamberg, Patricia Miller, Marilyn Seeley, Joe Swan, Ann Sword.

Briefly Told

Church Auction—The Ladies' Aid society of the Mission Covenant church will have its annual auction in the church parlors this evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the sale.

Young People—Miss Jennie Strom, Duluth, returned missionary from Czechoslovakia, will tell of her experiences in the foreign mission field before the Young Peoples society of the First Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. The program will also include a vocal duet by Mrs. Irving Danielson and Miss Erna Erickson. Refreshments will be served by the Misses Betty and Donna Mae Lindahl.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

the Leslie Devet home.

Mrs. Norman Casey and three children left Wednesday for Bay City to visit Mrs. Casey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Shawl.

200 Acres At Garth Are Sold To Resort

Sale of 200 acres of property at Garth Shores for purposes of resort development is announced by Phil Hupy, licensed broker and agent for the owners of the Garth property.

The purchase was made this week by William C. Wickham and his two sons, Albert R. and John C. of Houghton Lake, Mich.

The property was first inspected by the Wickhams last fall.

wife of the American Air Force officer resided in Teddington, Middlesex, England, with her parents, Major and Mrs. Ward-Simpson.

Mrs. Foster and her tiny daughter made the trip to America by air on an American Export Airline plane. The trip took a week and the plane covered half the globe, it seemed to Mrs. Foster. It was made by the southern route, by way of the Mediterranean over Africa to Trinidad and thence to South America.

The baby didn't mind the trip at all, which might have been due to the fact that she was christened at a Flying Fortress base, somewhere in England, a privilege accorded few children. Passengers aboard the ship enjoyed the baby, one of them buying the tot a pretty dress at one of the stops.

Mrs. Foster was aided by the Red Cross in obtaining passage to America.

The hustle and bustle of the city was one of the first differences between England and America noted by Mrs. Foster upon her arrival in New York.

Another difference found while aboard train was that you had dinner service. In England, travelers must carry their lunches.

In England everything is rationed except hats and handbags, said Mrs. Foster. They are given 24 coupons which have to last them for 6 months. Even the clogs or wooden shoes are two to four coupons a pair. Cigarettes are not as scarce there as here but they are more expensive over there.

Residents of the British Isles are limited to one egg per month and you are lucky to get it, so it wasn't surprising that Mrs. Foster remarked she had seen more eggs in two days here than she had seen altogether in the last five years.

Fruits are scarce in England and the young lady could hardly remember when she had had her last banana. Canned vegetables are obtainable with a prescribed number of coupons.

In England they are coupons; in America points.

"It seems wonderful to look at all the shops here, see the pretty clothes and be able to buy them without coupons," said Mrs. Foster.

Most of the English like the American soldiers, Mrs. Foster said in answer to a query. To prove her point she said that her husband, Lt. Foster, was able to buy a camera film while she was refused one by the same clerk.

News From Men In The Service

Flight Officer Rudolph Gasperich has returned to his station at the Pecos Army Air Field after spending a day here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gasperich.

Rudolph received his wings on April 15 when he was graduated as a Flight Officer from the Advanced Two-Engine Pilot School at Pecos Army Air Field in Texas, it has been announced by Col. Harold D. Smith, commanding officer.

The new pilot, a resident of Route 1, Gladstone, completed a course in training in twin-engine aircraft. He was assigned to Pecos from Gardner Field, Calif.

He is a former student of Washburn Trade School and Art Institute, Chicago.

Pecos Army Air Field, a station of the AAF Training command, is located in the historic trans-Pecos area of West Texas.

Completion of the advanced twin-engine training at PAAF marked the successful end of the months of rigid training, study and discipline that lead to silver wings and officer's rank.

Colorful ceremonies starting with an early morning review of troops on the flight line marked the graduation.

Richard Jepson, A/S, has been promoted to seaman 2/C. He has been transferred from Great Lakes and is now stationed at New London, Conn.

NAMED FOR PRINCE PHILIP

The Philippine Islands received their name in 1542 when a Spanish military leader who tried to conquer the islands named some of them the Philippines, in honor of Philip, heir apparent to the Spanish throne. The entire group was named the Philippines when Spain finally took over the islands in 1565.

LIONS TO FETE BASKETBALLERS

C. B. Hedgecock Speaker At 8th Testimonial Banquet

The Lions club will entertain members of the Gladstone high school basketball team, cheerleaders and male faculty members at their 8th annual basketball banquet at the Yacht Club tonight.

Featuring the after-dinner program will be selection of a captain for next fall, and awarding of letters to members of this year's team.

C. B. Hedgecock, director of athletics at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, will be the speaker of the evening.

Letters are to be awarded to Ray Kinziger, Frank Schnese, Charles Lundmark, Alden Haglund, David Engstrom, Clifford Gillis, Harry Olive, David Olson, and Jack Sigan. Giles Richards and LeRoy Young were also members of the first squad last season.

Two of the above named players, Kinziger and Young, are now serving in the armed forces. Kinziger was captain of last year's squad and after his departure for service Schnese was named to succeed him.

Three regulars, Schnese, Lundmark and Sigan, are seniors and will be lost to the squad through graduation. Kinziger was also a senior.

The dinner will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Leo DeRoock.

SGT. J. KROUT IS DECORATED

Receives Bronze Star Medal For Valor In Action

Sgt. John F. Krout, who is with American forces in the European theater, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service against the enemy, it was learned yesterday when a copy of the citation was received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Krout, 1509 Minnesota avenue.

According to the citation the medal was awarded to Sgt. Krout "for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States while in charge of all traffic moving through Pongres, France, from 11 August 1944 to 21 August 1944, inclusive. The constant attention to duty of Sergeant Krout, under conditions made perilous by snipers' bullets, unexploded bombs, mines and enemy air attacks, was an inspiration to the men under his command and made possible the swift movement of essential military traffic through Pongres on the way to the front. Sergeant Krout's services reflect great credit upon himself and the military forces of the United States."

Sgt. Krout was presented with the medal on Christmas day by General Patton of the Third Army.

Jack has a brother in service, Pvt. Francis Krout, who is now on Saipan.

City Briefs

Mrs. John Skoglund has returned from New York where she visited with her brother, Carl M. Peter Hagquist, for the past three weeks. It was the first time the two had seen each other in 19 years.

Rev. and Mrs. William C. Donald II are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday night at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Lena Johnson is leaving today for Washington, D. C., where she will visit indefinitely with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. Vernon Long and daughter, Karen Marie, have returned from Rhineland, Wis., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weingartner.

Sgt. Edward Blair has arrived from Crile General hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, to spend a 30-day furlough with his wife at Kipling.

Sgt. Blair was wounded overseas and was recently returned to this country. He will return to Crile hospital at the expiration of his furlough.

S 2/c Bill Lindahl and S 2/c Bob Lindahl have returned to Great Lakes, Ill., following a leave spent at their home here.

UPSIDE DOWN FLYER

The wood ibis sometimes flies upside down. This large bird, the only stork found in the United States, will turn on its back and sail for several hundred yards.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning, aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over hot, ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like, medicinal Ice-Mint softens them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all drug stores.

Capt. H. E. Peterson Praised for Ability As Pilot of Fighter

Fifth Air Force, Philippine Islands—Captain Harold E. Peterson, of 602 North Tenth Street, Gladstone, pilot with the "Sky Lancers," the 47th Bomb group

of the Fifth Air Force, in Philippines, who has named his A-20 Havoc attack bomber the "Gladstone Flash," has received a letter of commendation from Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding general of Far East Air Forces, for exceptional flying ability while on a combat mission.

Shortly after receiving this commendation, he received word of his promotion to Captain. He holds the Air Medal, with Oak Leaf Clusters in lieu of a second Air Medal.

The commendation was for a bombing and strafing mission over New Guinea. The letter read in part: "I wish to express my appreciation for your outstanding accomplishment in this mission. It is through the devotion to duty of men such as yourself that the Far East Air Forces have been able to achieve their repeated successes. You have rendered a material contribution to the effective prosecution of the war and to our ultimate victory."

Captain Peterson has flown over 68 combat missions from air-strips in New Guinea, the Netherlands East Indies, and the Philippines, in A-20s nicknamed "The Gladstone Flash." On all of these missions his pet Pomeranian dog, "Pom-Pom," rides with him in the plane. Recently, however, Pom-Pom has shown evidence that she is soon to become a mother, and she has accordingly been grounded.

Captain Peterson's personality and constant cheerfulness have won him a host of friends and he always has time to impart his knowledge of aerial combat to the younger pilots of the Sky Lancers. His brother, Hilding Peterson, is a resident of Gladstone.

Joyce Johnson Will Attend Girls State

Joyce Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, city, was selected by the Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, to attend Girls' State this summer.

Selection



THEIR BANNER FLIES IN FREEDOM—Proudly carrying the Red flag, Russians freed from Nazi slave labor march to a rear area on the Western Front while their liberators press onward toward Berlin. (British Official Photo from NEA.)



SLEEPING WITH ONE EYE OPEN—While two of his buddies catch some shut-eye in close quarters of a foxhole, Pfc. Gunther Lang, Bronx, N. Y., keeps a watchful eye on Germans across the Pruem River in Germany. Photo by Charles Haacker, NEA-Acme war picture pool photographer. (NEA Photo.)

Yanks Invaded Berlin Suburbs But Withdrew When Stalin Objected

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Here is the inside story behind General Omar Bradley's surprise announcement last week that American armies "would pause temporarily" and that "we had advanced to a definite line (on the Elbe River) on which it is necessary to pause before starting the next operation."

Though it may get official denial the real fact is that American advance patrols on Friday, April 13, one day after President Roosevelt's death, were in Potsdam, which is to Berlin what the Bronx is to New York City. The dancing in the streets of Brussels and the reports in London that something big was going to happen were not premature. They were true. (Late last week an unconfirmed German broadcast declared that American paratroopers had landed in the suburbs of Berlin.)

But American troops next day withdrew from the Berlin suburbs to the River Elbe about 50 miles south.

This withdrawal was ordered largely because of a previous agreement with the Russians that they were to occupy Berlin and because of their insistence that the agreement be kept.

The disagreement with the Russians started about four days before President Roosevelt died, when Stalin sent him a very sharp note. But the final decision to withdraw from the suburbs of Berlin was made after his death, largely by General Eisenhower.

—BERLIN BY MAY—

The facts in the situation are complicated and date back to the Yalta conference, where Stalin said that the "red army would be ready to begin their Oder River offensive in May." The Russian advance had paused on the Oder River, just 30 miles from Berlin, after the early spring thaw, and Stalin indicated he would take Vienna first, then concentrate on Berlin in May.

This met no objection from Churchill and Roosevelt. The President, however, said that the American army would drive across the Rhine, though it was never contemplated at that time that the road to Berlin would be speedy or that U. S. troops would get there before May.

It was also agreed at Yalta, that the Russians were to occupy Berlin and an area about 30 miles west to the Elbe River. The British and American armies were to send military missions into Berlin and participate in its control, but this area was to be Russian-occupied.

After Yalta, however, the Germans unexpectedly transferred their 6th armored army, including seven armored and several other Infantry divisions from the Rhine to the eastern front to block the Russians. This helped to speed the American advance. Also there seemed to be definite evidence that the Germans preferred having their country occupied by American troops and surrendered in tremendous numbers.

So at the height of the rapid U. S. advance, and about four days before Roosevelt's death, Stalin sent him a brusque note accusing the United States of making a



COLOGNE A SORRY SIGHT—The destruction and desolation wrought on Cologne, the 4th largest city in Germany, as a prelude to its capture by the Allies, is revealed in this aerial photo. The majestic spires of the Cathedral (left) rise above the ruins. In the distance, half submerged in the Rhine River, is the Hohenzollern Bridge, destroyed by the retreating Nazis. (NEA Telephoto.)

Ernie's Closest Friend Shocked By His Death

Editor's note—This story about Ernie Pyle was written by Lee Miller, heretofore managing editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, and Ernie's closest friend. When Ernie became famous and was roving over the world, Lee handled so much of Ernie's business that he was jokingly referred to as "vice president in charge of Pyle."

By LEE MILLER
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
Manila—(Delayed)—I am tired and grieved and I don't feel like writing anything.

They asked me to send in an article about my friend Ernie Pyle but Ernie wrote his own story. He wrote it in his blood—there with the foot soldiers whose dangers it

was his self-imposed lot to share. I was shaving out of a helmet this morning in a tent at the 49th fighter group, many miles from Manila. A radio came on in adjacent tent. I couldn't hear distinctly, but suddenly I thought I heard Ernie's name. Jerry Thorp with whom I shared a tent along with Paul Cranston, jumped from his chair and shouted:

"What did he say?"
We stood there transfixed as the announcer went on. President Truman, he was saying, had paid tribute for the nation to the great reporter.

Hated Thought of Death
The announcer went on with the meager details. But details seemed or no moment now. Ernie was gone—my closest friend for more than 20 years, years in which we shared some tragedies as well as pleasant things.

He was dead, dead the way he had increasingly feared he might die—in the violence of combat. Ernie hated the thought of dying. He told me that in his first months of war he felt more excitement than fear, but that in the years that followed, as one friend after another was killed, and as he himself survived many brushes with death, he came to dread what might happen to him.

He didn't want to go back to the war. He said so on return from Europe last year. He said it in New York and in Washington and in Albuquerque and in Hollywood and in San Francisco and Honolulu, where I saw him off in January. He forced himself to go, as a duty. And it was indeed a duty.

AP Reporter Dixon Goes Back To Battle Region

BY KENNETH L. DIXON
In France (AP)—Returning to the war zone after a visit home is not exactly a cause for celebration—but if you do come back it's good to return to a theater where you've worked before and are known.

Especially if you're a correspondent it's helpful, because all your friends have saved up stories for you. These, then, are the collected contributions of sidekicks who thought they were worth printing in the papers back home.

When two scared German soldiers surrendered to troops of the 78th Division, Capt. Ralph Gero of Shrewsbury, Mass., asked them why the remainder of their surrounded unit didn't give up too. "They can't," one of the German's replied. "Guards have been instructed to shoot anyone who tries to surrender. Most of them want to give up but they can't get past the guards."

"How come you two got away?" snapped the suspicious captain. "We were the guards," the German explained simply.

It was Staff Sgt. Richard Spatz of Pittsburgh, Pa., who decided that even generals can be human. He'd just lighted a big beautiful cigar when he saw a brigadier general approaching.

Quickly he tossed the cigar away and snapped to attention. But the general pulled a brand new cigar out of a pocket of his battle jacket.

"Sergeant," he chided gently, "we don't throw them away that big where I come from." Then he added, "here, have one on me."

Red-faced but relieved was Staff Sgt. P. Finley of East St. Louis, Ill., who was using a mine detector to clear a bivouac area for headquarters battery of the 110th Field Artillery Battalion.

For never, surely, in the history of Journalism had so many people come to trust implicitly the word of one particular reporter, nor so many people to feel personal devotion to a reporter.

I had been planning to go up to Baguio this morning. But I thought my office—Ernie's office—in Washington would be trying to reach me, and I decided I'd better get to Manila. There was a five-hour wait at the airstrip before I got a ride in a B24 halfway. Meantime I talked to the airforce noncoms leaving for home on rotation after more than three years in this theater.

Roosevelt and Ernie
"First President Roosevelt and now Ernie," said Sgt. Harry A. McMahon of Memphis. "It won't be the same back home now."

Later when I changed from bomber to jeep, Capt. Al. Stoughton of Washington, D. C., said a red cross girl down at the air-drome had burst into tears at the news. All the way down the line, and here in Manila tonight, people have been saying:

"Is it true about Ernie Pyle?"
At a ceremony for presentation of decorations to some engineers troops a detailed account of Ernie's death was read aloud to the hushed gathering.

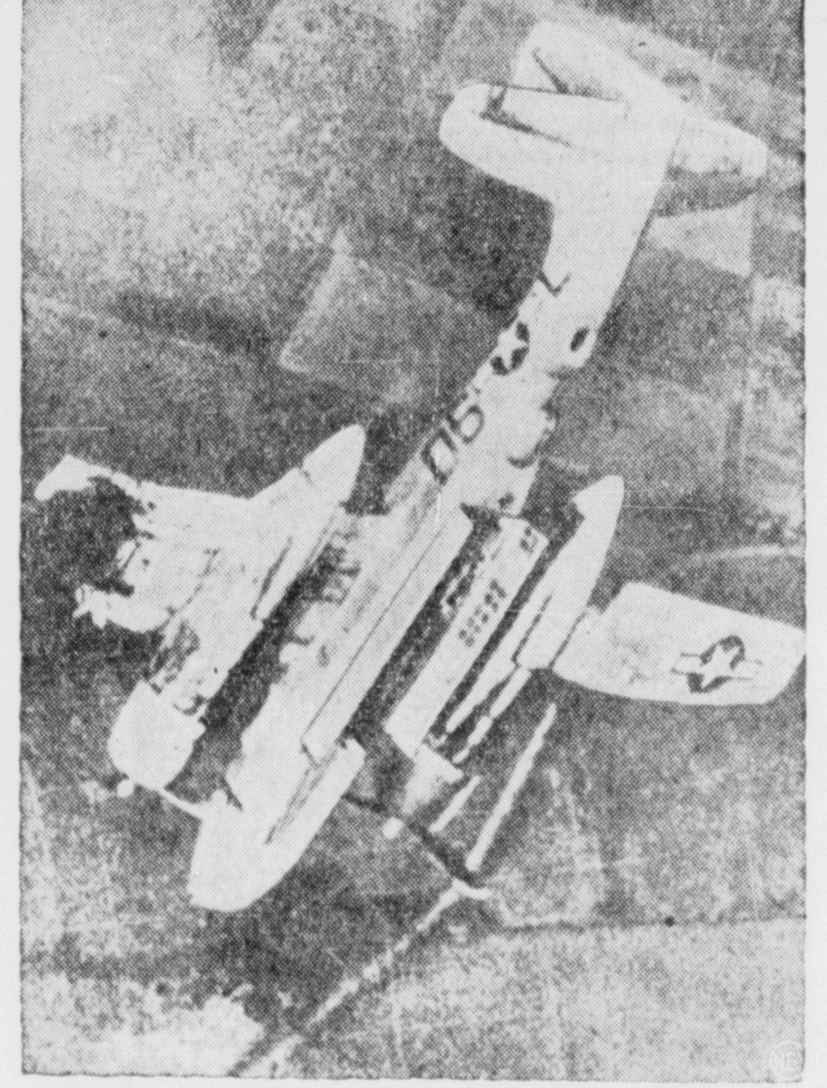
I picked up my mail. My mother had written from Indiana, "I hope Ernie gets back all right. We've watched his progress on Okinawa closely and were so glad he had a safe landing."

A delayed wireless from Washington said Ernie was planning to remain in the Ryukyus several weeks. A letter from my office enclosed clippings of several of Ernie's columns, and a picture.

Ernie had never visited the southwest Pacific theater. He had planned to. Weeks ago he wrote me that he hoped to see me on Luzon. But he was a legend to these men out here who never

knew him.

It is still impossible to compass the fact that Ernie, that human, earthy, gentle, wise man, is gone from this troubled world whose collective madness he abhorred but whose shortcomings were overshadowed for him by the nobility of the individual human being.



DEATH DIVE WITH BOMBS UNDROPPED—Its bombs still in the bomb bay, an A-26 Invader of the 9th Bombardment Group hurtles earthward over the Western Front, the port wing sheared off by enemy flak seconds before "Bombs away!" could be achieved. (Air Force Photo from NEA.)

Wife Prepares Welcome For Poilu, Gets Beating

By BELMAN MORIN

Paris, France (AP)—From a German prison camp a French soldier

They had told his wife two days before that he was coming. When they said "He's coming home," she stood for a moment without moving. The color drained from her face. She looked stunned. "He's been cleared and the Americans are flying his section back to Paris," they said.

A smile like sudden incandescence burst over her face and she murmured "Thank you" and again "Thank you so much" and then she turned and ran.

From Attic to Cellar

She spent the whole two days cleaning the home. Starting in the attic, she went right through to the cellar, sweeping, dusting, polishing. Neighbors who knew so well what this would mean offered to help her, but she refused. "It isn't work," she said. "You understand how it is when one's husband is coming home after five years."

Then she went to the grocery and the butcher and handed over all her ration tickets. When they showed their surprise she said, "Never mind. It isn't every day that one has something like this."

She laid places for two at the table. It was the first time since the tragic summer of 1940 that she had set the table for two, two

large soup plates, two napkins, two of everything.

Two of Everything

Throughout the house it was like that. Two of everything. Two armchairs fronting the fireplace, two sets of towels in the bathroom and two pillows on the bed. Everything was ready.

Not quite everything. She suddenly remembered how he liked his salad—with just a touch of white pepper. There wasn't any white pepper in the house. Almost in panic she stripped off her apron and hurried to the grocer.

Her husband opened the door and she was away.

He called her name and only the echo of his voice answered him. Then he saw the table set for two. He went through the house. Everything there was something for two.

Then he heard her footsteps and suddenly they were looking at each other. She started to speak. He struck her across the mouth, savagely. Then with his fist he struck her again and again until she fell.

He walked out of the door and disappeared.

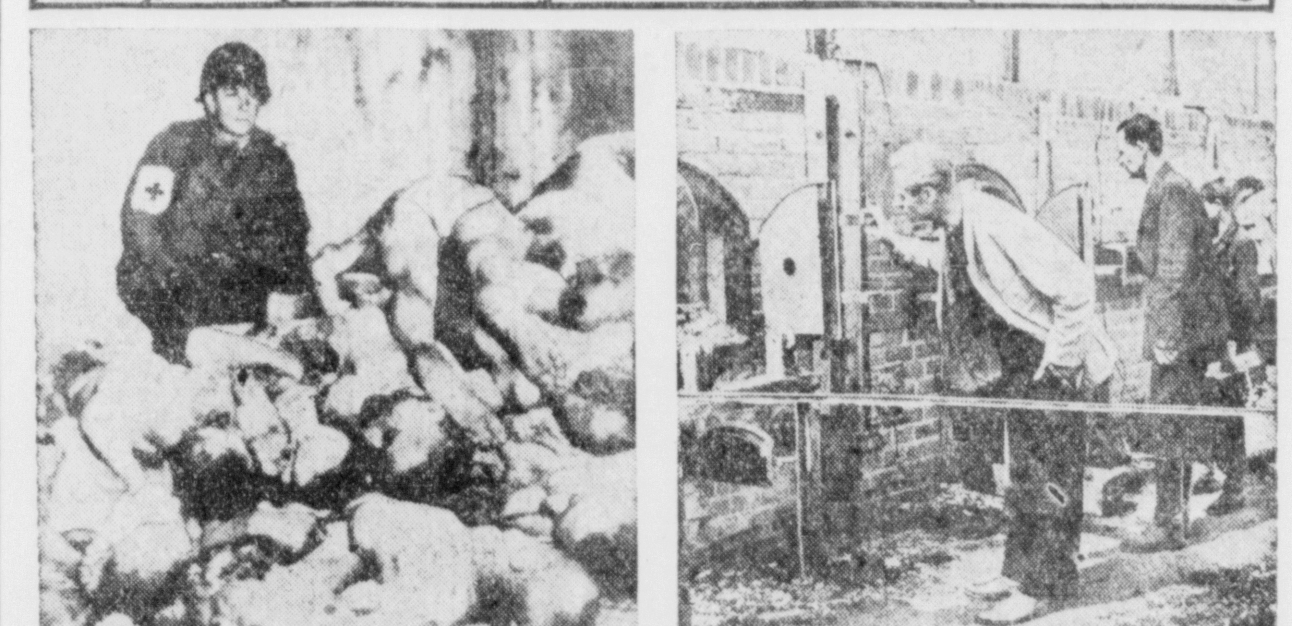
MALARIA CASUALTIES

Malaria was responsible for 17,000 of the first casualties suffered by Allied fighting men in the New Guinea campaign. Only 3000 casualties were suffered from other causes.

U. S. MILK CONSUMPTION

The civilian population of the United States consumes 84 per cent of all the milk produced for the United States—our men in uniform getting only 16 per cent of the total milk production.

"Murder Camps"—Where Over 5,000,000 Captives Died



Photos with map above typify Nazi atrocities uncovered by advancing Allied armies. At left, a U. S. medical officer looks over bodies of some of the estimated 6000 captives of many nationalities who were killed or starved to death in the concentration camp at Ohrdruf, Germany. At right are the infamous crematory ovens at Lublin, Poland, one of the first of the Nazi murder camps to be discovered. Figures under town names on map indicate number of deaths. (NEA Photo.)



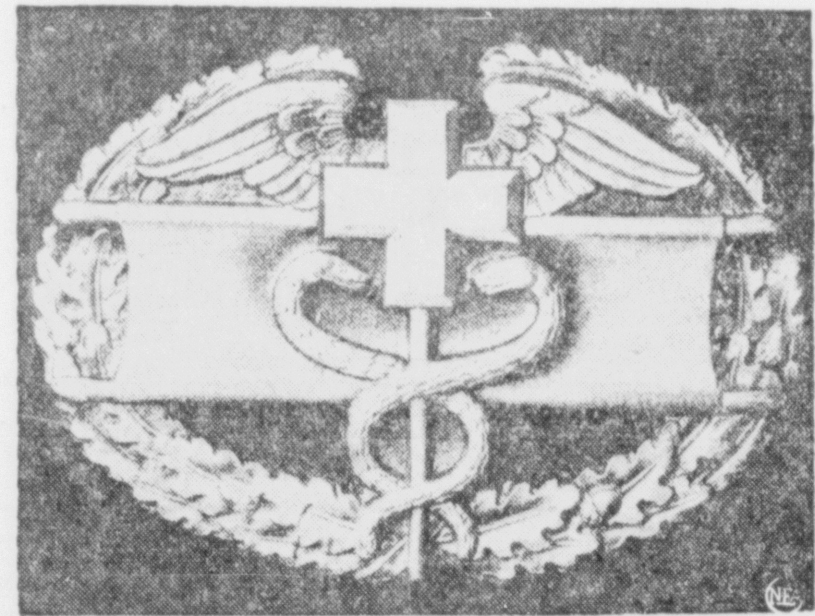
NAZIS FALL TO PATTON — An endless stream of Nazi prisoners who surrendered to Patton's Third Army, reported half way across the Reich, are marched to the East bank of the Rhine for transport across the river to Nierstein. (NEA Telephoto from Signal Corps Radiotelephoto.)



STEAMER IRVING S. OLDS, above, under command of Captain John C. Murray, inset, last season delivered a record total of 656,471 tons of iron ore, traveling a distance equal to two and one-half times around the earth. In her crew this year will be several new men 16 to 18 years of age, who have applied to the Cleveland, Ohio, office of the Lake Vessel Committee for free training in rudiments of seamanship. Some 15,000 are being recruited for the opening of navigation on the Great Lakes the end of this month.



THE TWAIN DOES MEET — Meeting between leaders of the Eastern and Western Fronts, forerunner of the union of the two Allied fronts in Germany, took place when General Henry Crerar, left, Canadian First Army commander, discussed military maneuvers with Russian officers at the Canadian general's headquarters. (NEA Photo.)



HONOR FOR MEDICOS—Army Medical Corpsmen, whose heroism on the battlefield has won the admiration of even hard-boiled doughboys, will have their feats recognized by the award of the new badge pictured above. Of silver-colored metal, it shows the Medical Corps' caduceus insignia and the Geneva cross superimposed upon a litter surrounded by an oak leaf wreath. The badge will be awarded to Medical Department personnel attached to infantry. (NEA Photo.)



SPRING HARBINGER — That's what the weatherman called the sudden gusty blow Saginaw experienced, but any auto owner would rather limit spring harbingers to robins, pussywillows, crocuses and the like. The wind uprooted a substantial tree and tossed it like a straw across the automobile's back—the last straw, broken back.

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

SGT. W. NELSON WRITES HOME

V-Mail Letter Received
By Wife Tells Of
Injuries

Reassurance to folks back home that he has injuries, while serious, are not fatal, was given in a V-mail letter received in Manistique Wednesday by Mrs. Walter Nelson, the former Frances Jahn, from her husband, Sgt. Nelson, recently reported injured.

In the letter, Sgt. Nelson stated that he is being treated in a hospital in France for head injuries received on April 7, while in combat in Germany. The nature of the wounds was not stated, but he says that he has already lost his right eye and may possibly lose hearing of one of his ears. The fact that he was able to pen the letter himself set at rest fears that his injuries were of a nature which might prove fatal.

The letter came three days after Mrs. Jahn had received a wire from the war department learning of the sergeant's serious injuries. The letter arrived seven days after it was written.

Sgt. Nelson was with a tank battalion.

Achievement Day Honors Given 64 Boys And Girls

Work projects exhibited at Achievement Day exercises Tuesday at Lincoln school, brought honors to sixty-four Schoolcraft county boys and girls, members of 4-H clubs in rural areas throughout the county.

O. F. Walker and Miss Edith Johnson, assistant State 4-H club leaders, from Marquette, serving as judges placed the young people in the list of county honor members.

Following are the projects, the young people and their schools:

Handicraft
1st Year: Anne Peters, Elnora Weaver, Gernfask; Lloyd Smith, Lawrence Carey, Whitdale;

LINDY IS TOPS WITH AVIATORS

Many Servicemen Visit
Lone Eagle Trophy
Exhibits

(AP) Newsfeatures
St. Louis—Increased visits by servicemen to the city's exhibit of Lindbergh trophies is attributed by Miss Esther Mueller, staff assistant in charge, to Col. Charles Lindbergh's appearance in the South Pacific.

A visiting British army air officer told Miss Mueller: "Col. Lindbergh is still the top man in aviation to fliers in both Great Britain and the United States. Aviation has never produced a man who can handle a plane better or who has better mechanical skill."

A Navy mechanic from the South Pacific told of the thrill Lindbergh's surprise visit brought to his group:

"We were working on planes at the Navy base when a new civilian in mechanics' overalls took over the instruction. We called him 'Slim' along with everyone else. Later an officer asked us where Col. Lindbergh was and we were surprised when the civilian called 'Slim' crawled out from under an airplane and we learned it was Lindbergh who had been instructing us all day. We hadn't heard he was anywhere near our base."

Servicemen with autographs from Lindbergh want to compare them with those in the trophy display. Many are disappointed when told the "Spirit of St. Louis" airplane is in the Smithsonian Institute museum in Washington.

Change In Draft Status Announced

Changes were made in the selective service classification of seven men at a meeting of the Schoolcraft county draft board last Monday evening.

Following are the names of the enrollees affected and their new classification:
Reuben E. Kuuston, 4-A; Joseph Gregoras, 4-A; MacDonald Fowler, 4-A; Albert E. Fibernitz, 4-F; Kenneth Tennyson, 4-F; Chris S. Peterson, 1-C Disc; Lloyd H. Decker, 2-C (F).

Carries Battle Flak For Goodluck Piece

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Lt. John D. Evans carried a piece of flak an inch long and a half inch thick on leave.

"I carry it for good luck," the bombardier explained. "It came through the plexiglass in the nose of the plane as I was leaning over to snap a picture. It went through four coats, besides my life preserver, an electrically heated suit and a 'flak-proof' vest. Then it stopped against my skin, making only a small bruise."

NEW SURGICAL PLASTIC

A new plastic for use as a stitching material for surgical use, threads, shoe soles, or waterproof coating has been developed by the University of Illinois through a new method whereby tendons of beef are converted into plastic.

Thursdays.
Mrs. Mary McPhee stayed at the home of her son Gordon Sunday while Mrs. Gordon accompanied her mother, Mrs. Jerry Reno to Green Bay for medical treatment. Mrs. Ernest Tatrow, Mrs. Ray Ranguette, son Bobby, and Mrs. Albert Hynes motored to Escanaba Wednesday.

Mrs. Purtil, daughter Mildred, and Mrs. Edward Joke visited at the John Herie home in Manistique Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Reno and family of Manistique spent Sunday at the Jerry Reno home.

Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter Marcella, Mrs. Eud Winter, Mrs. Ed. Joke and Miss Mildred Purtil spent Saturday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tatrow and Bobby Ranguette visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar and of Cooks Sunday.

Basketball Party

The girls and boys of the basketball teams entertained the teachers and pupils of the 7th and 8th grades at a party in the Community hall Friday night. All enjoyed dancing, music, ice cream, cookies and pop.

Eleanor Gray, Jean Winkel, Catherine Peacock, Elmira Popour, Leonard Lund, Cooks; Harold Queen, Jack Klagstad, Brick.

2nd Year: Jay Krummey, Brick; Billy Smith, James Losey, Gernfask; Harold Jewett, Millar; Aldin Wolfe, James Needow, Cooks.

3rd Year: Pat Wilcox, Ruben Swisher, Robert Burns, Gernfask.

4th Year: Kenneth Lytle, Gernfask; George Rasmussen, Bill Hubble, Millar.

Conservation
1st Year: Crystelle Reid, Francis Jacobs, Ernest DeMars, Joan Jacobs, Janet Dixon, Whitdale; Wayne Anderson, Dawn Ayotte, Laura Mae Neeson, Donna Jean Bashore, Manistique Heights; Gene Allen, Jerome Allen, Carl Beckman, Maple Grove; Susie Ketola, Garnett Bogg, Donnie Sadler, Seney; Ivan Brock, Lawrence Aldrich, Dodge.

Clothing I
1st Year: Frances Solar, Brick; Myrna Demars, Donna Mae MacGregor, Crystelle Reid, Whitdale.

Clothing II
2nd Year: Joyce Woodruff, Roseline Kasbohm, Millar.

Clothing III
3rd Year: Violet Miron, Millar; Irene Lawrence Gernfask.

Hot Lunch
Grace Macatuly, Bernice Losey, Marilyn Johnson, Kenneth Lytle, Lowell Burns, Betty Losey, Gernfask.

Complete Costume
Lillian Merwin, Susan Allen, Dorothy Benson, Nancy LaFleur, Manistique; Shirley Laurence, Dorabelle Laurence, Gernfask.

Restyling
Jenny Swisher, Gernfask.

Girls Day
Donna Jean Bashore, Beverly Tennant, Manistique Heights.

Food Preparation
Donna Jean Bashore, Marilyn Hughton, Manistique Heights; Jenny Swisher, Elnora Weaver, Anne Peters, Irene Cornell, Gernfask.

Dress Revue
Sigrid Nelson, Lillian Merwin, Dorothy Benson, Manistique; Shirley Laurence, Beverly Peters, Gernfask.

Fourteen Draft Enrollees Leave For Marquette

Fourteen young men from Schoolcraft county are leaving this morning for Marquette where they will receive their pre-induction physical examination and four will be inducted into the service.

Those to be inducted are Nick Dragosh, Theodore Kiefer, Paul Sablack and Cecil Latsch. The other young men are Edward Peton, Lawrence Kosequat, John Baines, Cliff Heider, Everett Delvik, James Williams, Norbert Deloria, Cletus Bancroft, Nicholas Franckvick and Theodore Hentschell.

The draft call for May will be the lightest in months. Six will be called for their pre-induction exams and three for induction.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Olsen have arrived here from southern Illinois to spend the summer at their home at Indian Lake.

Barbara McFarland, daughter of George McFarland, recently underwent an appendectomy at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. T. H. Reque and son, Paul, returned Sunday from Dearborn where she spent two weeks visiting with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wacker.

Cpl. Herbert Martin has arrived here from Camp Hood, Texas, to spend a week visiting with his wife and daughter and other relatives.

U. S. Coast Guardsman and Mrs. Lowell G. Olsen, former residents of this city are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Greer, born April 16 at Marquette. At present Lowell is spending a 30-day furlough there.

TRAVELERS LIKE LOVE TALES

During the period between 1890 and the early 1900's, news butchers, the sellers of candies, fruits, magazines, etc., on trains, sold millions of copies of lurid love stories to passengers.

REWARD

Will the finder of an embroidered tan scarf please return same to Press Office and receive reward. Scarf was lost Wednesday P. M. on S. Cedar St.

FOR SALE

Monarch Range
Used six months. Inquire upstairs 636 Garden Avenue.

WANTED TO BUY

Beginners roller skates
Call 427

Committees For Senior Prom Are Announced

"Harbor Lights" will predominate as a theme for the annual prom of the senior class of Manistique high school which will be held in the new gym Friday evening.

The theme song "Harbor Lights" will be sung by Evelyn Hanson and during the evening the ensemble will sing a selection.

Committees for the occasion are: Decorations: Ted Graphos and Katherine Nelson, co-chairmen; Arvela Bauers, Pat Burt, Barbara Byse, Bob Curley, Art Fountain, Evelyn Hanson, Barbara Herries, Orvis Holm, Margie Hough, Catherine McNamara, Bob Nelson, Justin Nelson, Jim Olesak and Beatrice Olson.

Clean-Up: Jim Olesak and Aspasia Babladelis, co-chairmen; Bernieda Archey, Theresa Barker, Phyllis Benson, Connie Coffey, Art Fountain, Lucille Halsey, Doris Heinz, Ted Hentschell, Orvis Holm, Thomas Kennedy, Lyle Kotchen, Leola LaMourie, Joseph Longar, Mitchell Mincoff, Vernon O'Neil, Paul Perry and Don Schuster.

Refreshments: Leola LaMourie and Dawn Van Eyck, co-chairmen; Hazel Brock, Ted Hentschell, Ruth Hyland, Arlene McNamara, Betty Tiglas, Bernetta Weber and June Wicklund.

Music: Art Fountain.

Rated High In First Aid Test At Gladstone

The Frontiersman Patrol of Troop 460 of Boy Scouts, clicked in a big way at the First Aid finals at Gladstone Monday evening, maintaining an average in the four tests of 94.3 per cent.

Reports from Gladstone state that they presented a fine appearance in their spic and span uniforms and in the businesslike way in which they went about their work.

Plans for attending the meeting very nearly struck a snag when one of the members of the patrol was forced to stay home because of quarantine in the home. A substitute was put in the last minute and the boys made the trip and made good.

Members of the patrol were: Jack Stewart, John Paul Quick, Paul Vezina, Bill Eck and Jim Vezina. Patients were: Don Quick, John McNamara and Dick Miller. Scoutmasters: Earl Jewett and Harold Mayer.

Seven teams were in the contest and five made the required rating of 90 per cent or better.

Briefly Told

Pythian Sisters—A regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emma Swanson. All members are urged to attend.

St. Alban's Guild—The St. Alban's Guild will meet Wednesday, May 2, at 1 p. m. in the church for cleaning. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet this evening in the K. of C. hall. A miscellaneous shower for the new Legion hall will be held. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Gulliver Chapel—The time for the service at the Gulliver Baptist chapel has been changed from Sunday afternoons to Thursday evenings. There will be a service this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Special music, chorus singing and message by the pastor. The public is invited.

Legion Meeting—The American Legion, Post 83, will hold a regular meeting this evening in the K. of C. hall. All members are urged to attend.

GET UP IN THE MORNING FEELING LIKE \$1,000.000

Thousands of men and women have found that time-tested Stuart Tablets bring quick, happy relief to sleep-robbing symptoms of acid indigestion, gasiness, and upset stomach. Taste delicious, easy to take—no muzzing, no bottle. Try them—have a good night's sleep and wake up in the morning feeling like a \$1,000,000. Get genuine Stuart Tablets at your druggist—only 25c, 60c, or \$1.20 under maker's positive money-back guarantee.

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CLOTHING DRIVE NEARING CLOSE

Local Effort Meeting
With Good Response,
Committee Reports

Much used clothing has been donated by Manistique people in the local campaign of the United National Clothing Collection drive which comes to a close this week.

About two tons of clothing have already been collected and shipped to collection centers, E. G. Hentschell, chairman of the drive reports. "The most gratifying thing about the clothes donated," said Mr. Hentschell, "is the fact that they are of good quality and clean. Most of them can be put to immediate use and many an unfortunate in war-scarred Europe will have good reason to thank someone in Manistique for the thoughtfulness shown."

With but a few days of the drive remaining, the committee is asking that people of Manistique and vicinity make extra effort in cleaning their closets of unneeded clothing.

School children have been asked to take these donations to the schools they attend and trucks will haul the accumulations to the fire station where members of the fire department will sort the apparel and pack it for shipment.

In instances where the amounts of clothing to be donated are more than a small child could reasonably carry, the donors may call Crawford & Holland, phone 199 and they will direct a collection truck to call and take the clothes to the fire station.

In commenting on the drive, Mr. Hentschell expressed gratitude to all who helped make the effort a success.

School Band To Present Annual Spring Concert

The Manistique high school band will present its annual spring concert at the high school auditorium on the evening of Friday, May 9, Joseph Giovannini, its director announces.

Always acclaimed as one of the outstanding musical events of the school year, the band personnel is working hard to maintain the tradition and a concert of high quality is assured.

The program includes three groups of varied musical selections with numbers by the band as a whole supplemented with vocal and instrumental solos and duets.

Tickets at a nominal price are now on sale and may be purchased from members of the band. The public is asked to give its wholehearted support to this worthwhile school project.

When cooking vegetables and other foods, use only enough water to prevent burning... an inch will usually do.

RELIEVE WATERY HEAD COLD
2 drops in each nostril check sneezing, sniffles. You feel better fast. Caution: Use only as directed.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

WANTED TO RENT
Modern 5 or 6 room house.
Reliable people
No children
Phone 380-W

Waitresses Wanted
Experience Not Necessary
Call or write
Blaney Park

OAK THEATRE
Today Only
Evening, 7 and 9

"My Pal Wolf"
Sharyn Moffet
Jill Esmond
Selected Shorts

PASSEAU TRIMS REDS, 4 AND 0

Cincinnati, April 25 (AP)—Claude Passeau pitched and batted Chicago to a 4-0 decision over Cincinnati today, homering in the third, then singling in one of two seventh inning runs, while holding the Reds to five hits.

Passeau's circuit blow came with one out. In the seventh Peanuts Lowry opened with a double, then singling in one of two seventh inning runs, while holding the Reds to five hits.

Chicago 001 000 201—4 8 0 Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 5 1 Passeau and Livingston; Walters, Fox and Lakeman.

Ken O'Dea Fills Cooper's Shoes As Army Gets Catcher

St. Louis, April 25 (AP)—As team captain Walker Cooper put away his St. Louis Cardinal uniform for the duration, Manager Billy Southworth today again voiced the determination which has brought the Red Birds three consecutive war-year championships.

"We'll do the best we can without Walker. We have found replacements for other members called to service."

With the departure of the husky catcher who will enter the army here next Monday, the World champions will mark star number 31 on their service flag which includes two other team captains—Jimmy Brown and Terry Moore—as well as such outstanding players as Enos Slaughter, Stan Musial, Johnny Beasley and Howie Pollet.

Ken O'Dea, who has been in the major leagues 10 years but never as a regular, will break into the Cardinal lineup in place of Cooper.

Del Rice, a rookie from the Red Birds' Rochester farm, will relieve O'Dea behind the plate. Bob Keely, bull-pen catcher, is also on the active roster.

Cooper's induction still leaves unsettled the post-contract difficulties he and brother Morton have with Owner Sam Breadon.

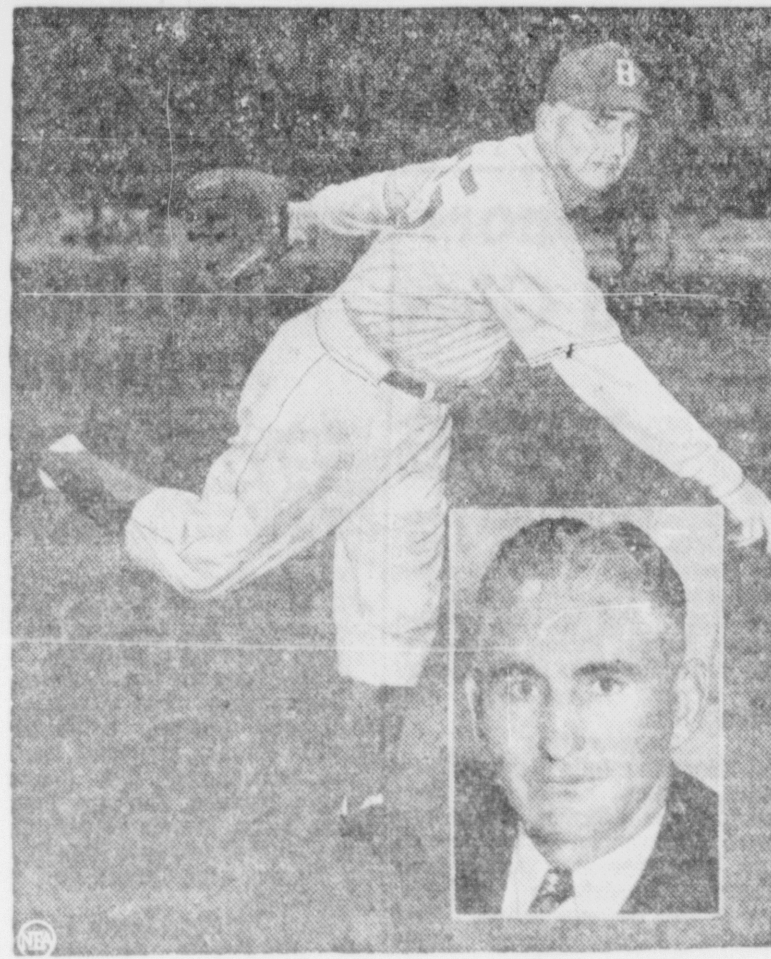
Cubs And White Sox Book Benefit Games

Chicago, April 25 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs and White Sox will meet the night of July 9 in Crichton Park in one of the eight war relief games the major leagues sanctioned yesterday at the meeting of officers in Cleveland, officials of the clubs announced today. Proceeds will be divided evenly between baseball's war relief and service fund and the American Red Cross.

William Penn Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits. GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD. Peoria, Illinois

William Penn Blended Whiskey. 3 miles east of Limestone, Mich. Frank Kendzer

Attention Trout Fishermen BOATS FOR RENT AT KENDZER'S LANDING 3 miles east of Limestone, Mich. Frank Kendzer



STETTINIUS NOW PITCHING—Brooklyn has the most dignified looking pitcher in baseball in Otho Stettinius, who pitched six shutouts for St. Paul last season. First called The Banker, the right-hander from McKinney, Tex., became Stettinius when someone decided he resembled the Secretary of State. (NEA Photo.)

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderson

The selection of Senator Happy Chandler to succeed Judge Landis as baseball commissioner is an appointment that will be applauded by sportsmen throughout the nation. The selection of an "outsider" to rule the vast baseball empire is particularly encouraging because it denotes a broad recognition by baseball owners of the rights of the players and the interests of the public. There had been a lot of agitation within the ranks of the club owners for the selection of a commissioner who had long been associated with the game. This was merely another way of saying that certain club owners wanted the commissioner's office to lean toward the club owner's viewpoint.

Judge Landis made a tremendous contribution to the advancement of organized baseball because he put the public's interest in the game above all else. His next consideration was to the player. He stepped on the toes of club owners frequently in pursuing this policy but in the end the club owners profited by the public's faith in the integrity of baseball and by the long climb back from the Black Sox scandal, the incident that created the commissioner's office in the first place. Chandler may not be the stern ruler that Landis was, but it may be expected that he will fight vigorously against the same evils that Landis did and that he will insist upon fair play and justice.

The selection of Chandler gives baseball the benefit of leadership from a man who has very close connections with the national government. This should mean a continuation, perhaps even an acceleration, of the friendly spirit that exists between baseball and the national administration. This should not mean that baseball will expect special considerations and privileges from governmental authority, but merely a sympathetic understanding of baseball's problems. The baseball club owners

Slump Of Pirates To Cellar Blamed On Spring Training

Pittsburgh, April 25 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates—bright pennant-hopefuls of the National League two weeks ago—embarrassingly occupied the cellar today, and arthritis-ridden Frankie Frisch, shivering inside two pairs of "long-johns," blamed his team's surprise nose-dive on ineffective spring training.

"Blame it on spring training, or lack of it," the Bucs' woeful manager said, conceding his squad has fallen far from pre-season expectations in winning only two out of seven games to date.

"We faced major league pitching only once—against Cleveland—during spring training," Frisch declared, "and our boys are slow in warming up against big-time moundmen."

Pittsburgh fans don't blame the Pirates' slump on Frisch's absence from spring training because of illness—but they've been treated to a new grandstand tactic by the old flash.

Where before, he'd run out on the diamond shouting a vociferous protest to an umpire's decision, now he hurls epithets from the bench, where his ailing legs keep him.

Attention Trout Fishermen BOATS FOR RENT AT KENDZER'S LANDING 3 miles east of Limestone, Mich. Frank Kendzer

PLAYERS WON'T DIE ON RICKEY

Dodgers Boss Has Good Record Of Knowing When To Sell

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

Bear Mountain—Dixie Walker was a lead-pipe cinch to get the \$23,000 contract and \$9000 raise he demanded from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Branch Rickey has little to sell on the other side of the bridge and Walker won the batting championship and is the People's Choice.

So Brother Rickey solved the situation with neat dispatch by resorting to an old St. Louis custom. The Mahatma of Montague street disposed of another hold-out and further pared the payroll of another substantial salary all in one motion by selling Whit Wyatt, a broken-down pitcher to the now affluent Phillies for \$10,000.

Thus he has outfielder Walker's \$9000 hoist and what at the current rate of pay at Ebbets Field practically amounts to a year's compensation for one of the younger fry.

During his many years at Sportsman's Park, Professor Rickey popularized the slogan, "They never die on the Cardinals." While running the Red Birds, B. B. sold more famous athletes than you could shake a stick at just before it was evident they had lost that step or hop on the fast one—Jim Bottomley, Chick Hafey, Taylor Douthitt, Dizzy Dean, Joe Medwick, to name a handful.

And now that he has switched his allegiance to Flatbush, President Rickey can be depended upon to see that no one dies on the Dodgers.

Daniel Boone Davis, Mickey Owen, Augie Galan and Walker are all that remain of Larry MacPhail's championship array of 1941. And, singularly enough, they are the only ones left who drew considerable money unless you include Frenchy Bordagaray, and that remarkable character is fortunate if he's collecting \$7500.

Salaries of from \$150 to \$300 a month are not now uncommon on the banks of the Gowanus. There were instances last summer where coaches advised the front office that kids could not live on what they were getting.

Hugh Casey, Kirby Higbe, Larry French, Billy Herman, Pee Wee Reese, Lew Riggs and Pete Reiser are in the armed forces, of course, but Bobo Newsom, Fritz Ostermueller, Dolph Camilli and Muscles Medwick, all of whom drew considerably more than carfare, were peddled. It is suspected that a money difference is keeping Arky Vaughan on his ranch.

Like Wyatt, all of those sold were on the seamy side. Brother Rickey is living up to his Cardinal principle, which is to get rid of 'em before they fall apart. Wyatt hardly could do more than throw balloons last season in playing catch with the catcher.

Brooklyn is the only major league club which did not make a single purchase in an effort to reinforce itself this season.

Brother Rickey built his farm system in 1943, but otherwise has played these war-time seasons for himself and the stockholders. With coolie labor last summer and no payroll to speak of, he made a hatful. And when the war is won, Brother Rickey will come close to having and bringing in his own kind of ball players.

Also his own type of manager, who won't have to start with two strikes on him.

That'll be the day when Leo Durocher can devote his entire time and attention to Danny Kaye and other playmates of stage screen and radio.

That will be all right with the ball players, too.

They have known little and seen less of Lippy Leo Durocher for some time.

Violent Ray Trains With Florida 'Gators

By NEA Service

Miami, Fla.—Elmer Ray not only knocks opponents stiff, but, at least so far as Tommy O'Loughlin is concerned, he scares them into the same state.

When Violent Ray failed to show up for his daily training stint, O'Loughlin instituted a frantic search for his fourth-ranking heavyweight.

Tommy finally located his meal ticket at an alligator farm in the Everglades district.

"Where is he?" demanded the distraught manager, barging into the Indian village.

"Over yonder," replied the proprietor, pointing to a large pit. In the center, surrounded by a bevy of 12-foot animated satchels with gaping jaws and teeth the size of daggers, cavorted the potential heavyweight champion, wrestling, boxing, playing tag and generally having the time of his life with 400-pound amphibians.

Revived, O'Loughlin found Ray standing over him. "Gosh!" sputtered Tommy. "I just had the most horrible dream."

"I wasn't no dream, boss," replied the Violent One. "I was jes' a-visittin' wif some o' my pals, the 'gators. Ah used to w'ok heah. Dey eat right out o' mah han'."

The Hastings, Fla., Negro is having a tough time obtaining headline opponents, but his handler doesn't want him tackling 400

pound alligators. They may eat out of Violent Ray's hand, but Tommy O'Loughlin isn't taking any chances of their eating him out of his hands.

Hall of Fame Gets Ten New Arrivals

By JOE REICHLER

New York, April 25 (AP)—Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., opened its doors to ten new arrivals today.

In a meeting held by a special old-timers committee, the names of Roger Bresnahan, Dan Brouthers, Fred Clarke, Jimmy Collins, Ed Delahanty, Hugh Duffy, Hugh Jennings, Mike Kelley, James O'Rourke and Wilbert Robinson were selected to be placed alongside the 13 other immortal names in baseball's shrine.

The committee was restricted to considering players whose contributions to the game antedated the present century. Of the newcomers, only Duffy is still alive, joining Connie Mack as the only living members of this illustrious group.

Probably the best remembered is Duffy who still holds the major league batting record set in 1894 when he hit .438 with Boston. One of the smallest outfielders in the game, Duffy managed the Chicago White Sox for a year after ending his 17 years career with a .330 batting mark. He is now coaching the Red Sox.

Delahanty, the Babe Ruth of his day, holds a flock of batting marks. He tied with three others in most home runs in one game, four, and is the only player to lead both majors in batting, the National is 1899, with the Phillies, and the American in 1902 with the Senators.

Brouthers, a giant first baseman played for six big league clubs and as one of the original big four hit .419 for Detroit in 1887.

Jennings, one of the old fighting Baltimore Orioles, who won three straight pennants in 1894-96, managed Detroit from 1907 through 1920, coping three straight flags in 1907-09.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

BASEBALL

New York, April 25 (AP)—Major league standings including all games of April 25.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	5	0	1.000
New York	5	1	.833
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Detroit	4	2	.667
Washington	3	3	.500
Cleveland	1	4	.200
St. Louis	1	5	.167
Boston	0	6	.000

Wednesday's Results
Detroit at Chicago, cold.
St. Louis at Cleveland, rain.
New York at Philadelphia, rain.
Boston at Washington, rain.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	6	2	.750
Chicago	5	2	.714
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Boston	4	4	.500
Cincinnati	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	2	5	.286
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn at Boston, rain.
Philadelphia at New York, rain.

GAMES TODAY

New York, April 25 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses).

American League
New York at Philadelphia—Dubiel (1-0) vs. Flores (0-0).
Boston at Washington—Dreiseuerd (0-0) vs. Niggeling (0-0).
Detroit at Chicago—Benton (1-0) vs. Lee (1-0).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2) —Potter (0-1) and Hollingsworth (0-1) vs. Bagby (0-1) and Smith (0-0).

National League
Philadelphia at New York—Lee (0-1) vs. Feldman (1-0).
Brooklyn at Boston—Lombardi (0-0) vs. Barrett (0-1).
Chicago at Cincinnati—Wyse (0-1) vs. Heusser (1-0), or Dasso (1-1).
Only games scheduled.

GALEHOUSE DONS KHAKI

Cuyahoga Falls, O., April 25 (AP)—Denny Galehouse, right-hand pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, said tonight he expected to be inducted into the army tomorrow at Cleveland.

"Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

were used, every fish would be killed in a lake.

What a distressing thing we may be doing by taking this published advice! Surely applications every few weeks are bound to run into our lakes and rivers, coming from sewers in which they may not be diluted enough to be harmless.

Blondie

Blondie comic strip panels. "WOW! HE COMES OUT OF THAT DOOR LIKE A CANNON BALL IN THE MORNING!" "I ALWAYS FEEL SAFER AFTER HE'S GONE."

Chandler Receives Big Hand On Capitol Hill

By BUS HAM

Washington, April 25 (AP)—Senator Albert B. (Happy) Chandler had his inning on Capitol Hill today as colleagues envisioned a "new era and new philosophy" for baseball under his regime as high commissioner.

The Kentuckian accepted the new post last night, succeeding the late Kenesaw M. Landis.

Chandler, meanwhile, disclosed that he plans to meet Ford Frick, National league president, here tomorrow to "get Frick to orient me." They probably will attend the Washington Senators - Boston Red Sox game.

He issued his first statement as commissioner and pledged to the armed forces that the game would be kept "clean" and "decent" for their enjoyment when they return.

In the senate, nine old friends praised him, climaxed by glowing remarks by the veteran Hiram Johnson (R-Calif.), with whom Chandler long has enjoyed a close friendship.

The senate tributes brought tears to Chandler's eyes, rising in his seat in a rear row, the new commissioner promised that "with God's help" he would try to live up to all of the kind things said about him.

"I'm very proud that my friend from Kentucky will be in charge of this great sport in the future," Johnson said. "He is a man of undisputed guts, stands on his own feet and permits himself no favoritism."

"Under his supervision, baseball will be conducted with strict impartiality."

BASEBALL

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	W.	L.	Pct.
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Cleveland	1	4	.200
St. Louis	1	5	.167
Boston	0	6	.000

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Blondie comic strip panels. "WOW! HE COMES OUT OF THAT DOOR LIKE A CANNON BALL IN THE MORNING!" "I ALWAYS FEEL SAFER AFTER HE'S GONE."

PROFIT SELLING TRIMS LEADERS

New York, April 25 (AP)—The stock market's bullish momentum was slowed today by a moderate flow of profit selling which brought losses of fractions to around a point in many of the leaders.

Such stocks as Westinghouse, Air Reduction and Allied Chemical dropped a point or more. Fractional losers included U. S. Steel, Central Motors, Montgomery Ward, N. Y. Central, and Northern Pacific. The gainers included Gulf, Mobile & Ohio, responding to a proposed consolidation with Alton, Southern Railway, Erie, Pan American Airways and Eastern Air Lines.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite closed 2 of a point lower at 64.6.

BOND RANGE NARROW

New York, April 25 (AP)—The bond market was disposed to maneuver in close quarters today, although there were numerous special situations which brought robust gains, principally in the rails.

Chicago & Alton 3s topped all others in point of activity with sales adding up to \$1,787,000 and a net of 2 1/8 points at 101 1/8 following disclosure the road would be absorbed by the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio if the transaction was approved by interested parties.

The three international Great Northern bonds advanced 2 to 5 1/4 points coincident with new strength in the Allied Missouri Pacific group. Rock Island refunding 4s and 4 1/2s edged up another 2 points or so, Boston & New York 4s to 102 1/2 and 3 and a Sea-board Unstamped 4s added more than 2.

Numerous other recently strong bonds were much less certain of direction as a result of a dribble of profit taking following the lengthy rise. These included obligations of the St. Paul, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, New Haven and Southern Pacific. Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s dropped more than 3 points.

Investment Rated Corporates held about steady along with U. S. Government. Consolidated Edison, 3 1/2s, Consumers Power 2 1/2s and Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington 6s were among others ahead.

Loans of Brazil, Colombia, Australia and Mexico advanced while other foreign issues were quiet. Sales of \$14,400,000, compared with \$15,530,000 on Tuesday.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 25 (AP)—The butter market was firm today and unchanged at OPA ceilings. Eggs were firm, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 25 (AP)—Grain markets started with the higher today, but the opening bulge encouraged profit cashing and prices eased off quickly, finishing with losses ranging from minor fractions to more than two cents.

Rye, after opening at \$1.36, equal to the top price paid last week when quotations reached a new 20-year high, led the losses and times were nearly three cents lower. Pit traders took the short side in wheat.

Corn at times was off as much as a cent under commission house profit cashing and encountered little support until shortly before the close. Cash handlers reported 250,000 bushels bought on a to-arrive basis.

At the finish wheat was 1/4 to 7/8 lower than yesterday's close. May \$1.74 1/4, corn was off 1/4 to 1/2, May \$1.15. Oats were unchanged to down 5/8, May 66 3/8. Rye was up to 2 3/8 lower, May \$1.33 1/8. Barley was off 2 3/8 to 2 5/8, May 97 3/4.

Rye started as much as 1 1/2 cents higher. Oats and barley turned lower with other grain.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 25 (AP)—Saleable hogs 4,000 total 9,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lb. up at 14.75; ceiling good, 14.50; trade very active; top 17.90, new high paid for 8 loads sent 1250-1488 lbs., several loads 17.65-17.85; bulk 15.25-17.50; heifers shared steady advance, 16.00; choice offerings 17.60, also a new high on crop; cows, scarce, strong; bulls, strong 25 cents higher; weaners firm at 17.50; top cutters 8.75 down, weighty sausage bulks to 13.60 and heavy fat bulks 14.75.

Salable cattle 11,000 total 11,300; saleable calves 700, total 700; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher, mostly 10 to 15 cents higher; medium to average choice grades showed margin advance, trade very active; top 17.90, new high paid for 8 loads sent 1250-1488 lbs., several loads 17.65-17.85; bulk 15.25-17.50; heifers shared steady advance, 16.00; choice offerings 17.60, also a new high on crop; cows, scarce, strong; bulls, strong 25 cents higher; weaners firm at 17.50; top cutters 8.75 down, weighty sausage bulks to 13.60 and heavy fat bulks 14.75.

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The FAIR STORE

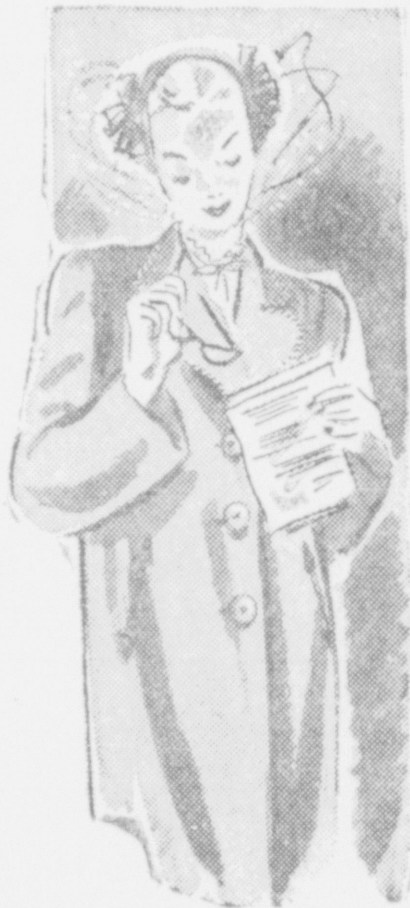
E.O.M.

CLEARANCE

STARTS TODAY AND
WHILE QUANTITIES LASTSpecial Group of
DRESSESValues to
\$14.95

\$6

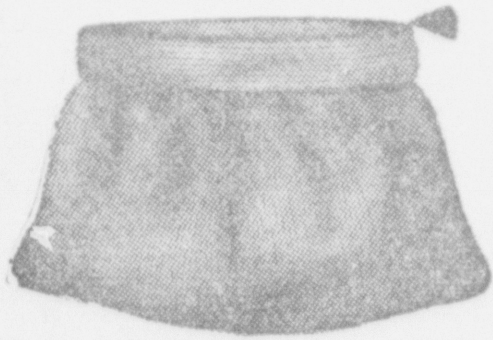
Every dress in the assortment is a 1945 springtime model. You may choose from a bevy of flattering styles in gabardine, smart prints, plain colors and quality rayon crepes. Some are slightly soiled from a busy Easter season. Early selection advised.

Second Floor
Fashion
ShopsSpecial Group of
COATS and SUITSValues to
\$22.95

Choice

\$10

Leave the breakfast dishes and be here early for these exceptional values in all-wool coats and high-fashion suits. These are styles that seem to know no season ... models you'll wear and wear.



Group Better HANDBAGS

Regularly \$5, \$6, \$7.95 and \$8.95

Choice
\$2

Just look at the styles, look at the savings say nothing of their materials ... Patent leathers, capskins, pigtex grains, broadcloths, felts, failles. Hurry!

(Street Floor)

Regular \$1, \$1.50, \$1.69 GLOVES

Gloves you'll wear now and all summer. Cotton, double woven and rayon fabrics. Broken color and size assortment, some slightly counter soiled.

88c

Reg. 35c, 49c, 59c
HANKIES

29c

Hankies in great variety, some slightly soiled. You'll find them most attractive.

E.O.M. Clearance
ANKLETS

29c pr.

Regular 69c, 79c and \$1 anklets in broken size and color assortment. Wool and part wool numbers.

(Street floor)

Special Group

HATS

CHOICE

\$1



While They Last

Select your spring hat during our E.O.M. clearance. A large variety of hats especially priced for this great event.

Once you see these bewitching hats, you won't want to leave without one. Beautiful selection of French Room models at greatly reduced prices.

(Second Floor)



Girls' Spring

COATS

Girls' spring coats in solid colors and checks. Boxed and fitted models in navy, red, and powder. Regularly priced to \$12.98. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$10

Another Group

GIRLS' COATS \$12.88

You'll be the envy of the other girls in one of these models. Chesterfields, and fitted styles in navy, red, and orchid. Also plaids. Priced regularly to \$16.98.

JERKIN SUITS

You'll want a lovely pastel plaid jerkin suit for this spring. In blue, rose and beige. Sizes 3 to 14 years.

\$2.98

Children's Sweaters

Children's wool-and-rayon slipover sweaters with long sleeves. Some cardigans in small sizes. Blue, tan and aqua.

\$1.39

Misses' Jumpers

Misses' jumpers of wool and rayon fabric. Black velvet collar. Regularly priced to \$7.98. Kelly green and powder.

\$4.88

Wool Jackets

Wear with skirts or slacks a different jacket and you have a new costume. Wool jackets in small checks and beige. Values to \$8.98. Sizes 12 to 28.

\$4.88

Misses' Polo Shirts

Misses' polo shirts in stripes and solid colors. Cotton knit. Regularly priced to \$1.29. Buy now for this summer.

49c

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Boys' corduroy suits with long slacks and flannel lined jacket. For dress or just romping about. Navy and brown. Regularly priced to \$5.98. Sizes 2, 6 and 6X.

\$4.88

(Second Floor)

Lucky You
if your Size
is here



\$1.98

Values to \$6.50

One group of women's pumps with medium to high heels. Brown, blue, black in gabardines and leathers. Sizes 5 to 9. Widths AAA, AA, A. No returns or exchanges, please.

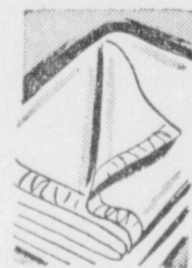
SHOE ROW—
Second FloorE.O.M. CLEARANCE VALUES FROM OUR
THIRD FLOOR SHOPS

Esmond 25% Wool BLANKETS

Esmond blankets with a wool content of 25%. Lovely smooth satin binding. Colors of green, blue, or cedar. Regularly priced to \$7.45. You'll want at least two.

72x84-inch

\$5.99 ea.



\$7.45 Value!

(Blankets—Third Floor)

\$3.25 Utility
BLANKETS

All 'round Utility blanket for cars, camping, sleeping porches and picnics. Dark blue with red border. 25% wool content. Sizes 70x84.

\$2.87 Ea.

\$1.09 Cotton Flannel
BLANKETS

Cotton flannel blankets in lovely plaids of blue or rose. Size 70x80. Buy them with the warm summer nights in mind.

98c Ea.

(Limit of Two)

Quilting Pieces

39c

Package

Quilt pieces in assorted sizes and patterns. If you are a quilting enthusiast, you'll want to see these. One and one-half pounds to a package.

Plump Pillows

89c

Reg. \$1.19

For a cozier living room, you'll want several plump davenport pillows. Come in early for a satisfactory selection.

THROW RUGS

Select several of these throw rugs 39c since they are just the thing for hallways, bathroom, or between doorways. Figure pressed felt throw rugs in the 18x27 size. Regularly priced to 49c.

Turkish Wash Cloths

Large, fluffy Cannon Turkish wash cloths. Plaid. Size 12x12.

10c

(Limit 2)

Extra Strong Curtain Marquisette

Extra strong curtain Marquisette for cottage curtains, mosquito netting and baby carriages. 38-inch width. Green or khaki color. Regularly priced at 29c yd. 39c yard.

29c yd.

Cotton Suiting

Tan or grey striped cotton 69c yd. suiting for you to sew with. 36-inch width. Regularly priced at 89c a yard.

Bleached Flannel

Bleached shaker flannel for many articles of clothing. Has many uses. 27-inch width.

19c yd.

(Limit 10 Yards)

Luncheon and Bridge Sets

REDUCED 25% to 33 1/3%

Think of the great saving you'll make if you shop during our E.O.M. clearance. Luncheon and bridge sets with embroidered cases and place mat sets that are slightly soiled or faded.

\$1.98 Chenille Rugs

Oval shaped chenille rugs to brighten the rooms of your home. Solid colors of green, yellow and rose. Size 21x34. Regularly priced at \$1.98.

\$4.98 Nylon Curtains

Lovely white nylon curtains \$3.98 pr. suitable for any window in your home. Each panel is 30 inches wide and 75 inches long.

\$3.98 Pr.

Khaki Colored Comforters

Heavy khaki covered comforters with cotton filling. Size 72x90. At this excitingly low price, you can't afford to pass up this value.

\$2.29

\$8.95 Table Lamps

Durable, as well as decorative, table lamps with polished bronze tube and marble base glass bowl. Parchment shade. See them today!

Novel Book-Ends

Bronze composition book-ends. Lincoln's bust, horse's head, and dog's head. Regularly priced to \$3.50.

\$1.98 Pr.

59c Crystal Cut Stemware

Crystal cut stemware in the Glamour and Arctic rose pattern. Goblets, sherbets, footed tumblers and cocktail glasses.

47c Ea.

(Third Floor)

E.O.M. Clearance Men's

FELT HATS

Values
to \$3.95

\$1.98



Need a new hat? Men's felt hats are here for your selection. Not all sizes. Hurry down as soon as possible for yours.

Two Groups Men's SWEATERS

Men's coat sweaters of 65% wool. For your leisure hours wear a coat sweater and be comfortable.

\$1.98

Oxford grey

Men's all-wool sleeveless sweaters for comfortable leisure hours. Camel tan. Regularly priced at \$5.00

\$3.98

Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's fine quality handkerchiefs with plain or colored border

19c

(Street Floor)

Men's

"Johnny Doughboy"

RAINCOATS

\$9.95

Practical! Serviceable! That's a "Johnny Doughboy" raincoat. Double breasted military style.

Men's
Socks and Anklets

39c Pr.

Men's socks and anklets in plain or novel colors or styles. You'll want several pairs. Regularly priced at 65c. These are irregulars.

Men's Wear—
Street Floor

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Broken Size Group of

Jean Ann
Cotton FrocksFirst Quality and
Irregulars

\$1.44

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Values

Seersucker and Percale

PRINTS

Early Shopping is Advised!

2 Groups of DRESSES

Reg. \$4.98, \$5.88, \$7.88, \$8.88

Dresses

At this low price you can afford several of these dresses. You'll find dresses for morning, afternoon, or evening wear. Broken stock of sizes.

Choice

\$2

GROUP II

Reg. \$10.95, \$12.95, \$14.95

Dresses

Once you see these lovely dresses, you won't want to leave the store without, at least, one or two. You're sure to find a dress to suit your taste. Broken stock of sizes and styles.

Choice

\$4

(Downstairs Store)

E.O.M. Clearance of HATS

Regular \$1.88, \$2.49 and \$2.88

Straws and Felts

(Downstairs Store)

\$1

Reg. \$16.98 - \$19.98 - \$22.75

COATS

Assortment
Broken Size

\$15

It still isn't too late to buy your spring coat. And now's the time to do it—with a great saving, too! Crepes, shetlands, tweeds, checks, and solid colors. Broken stock of sizes and colors.

Special E.O.M. Group

SMART SUITS

Your spring suit is here for your selection NOW. Grey striped menswear flannel, tweeds, doesuedes and twills. Broken stock. Shop now.

Choice

\$15

\$24.75, \$27.75 SUITS

Yes, it is hard to believe, isn't it? But here they are—the well tailored suits you wish to claim as your own. Part wool and all-wool models. Gabardines and shetlands. All-wool doesuedes. Gold, lime, fuchsia, melon, and brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

Choice

at only

\$20

(Downstairs Store)

Seconds of Cannon

\$7.95 BLANKETS
Cannon blankets containing 50% wool and 50% cotton. Satin binding. Blue only. Size 72x84. Only six blankets left so you'll have to shop early.

Boys' 29c Crew

SOCKS

Group of regular 29c socks. Assorted patterns and solid colors ...

19c

(Downstairs Store)

Boys' Wash Trousers

Boys' wash pants in blue, tan, and grey. Regularly priced to \$2.98. For work or play, buy several pair.

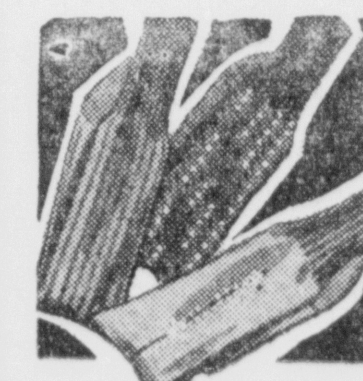
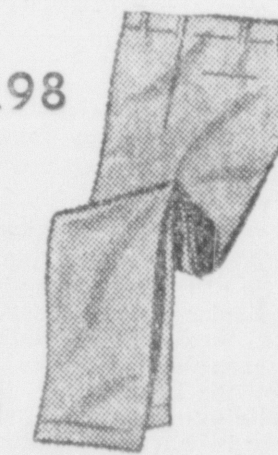
\$1.98

Boys' Lined
Gabardine Jackets

Regularly \$8.95

Boys' lined gabardine jackets for sports. You'll find that they are almost a necessity. Not all sizes.

\$6.95

Boys' Fancy
Sport Anklets

29c

This summer and even now you'll want several pair of sport anklets. All sizes. Regularly priced at 35c pair.

Boys' Shop—
Street Floor